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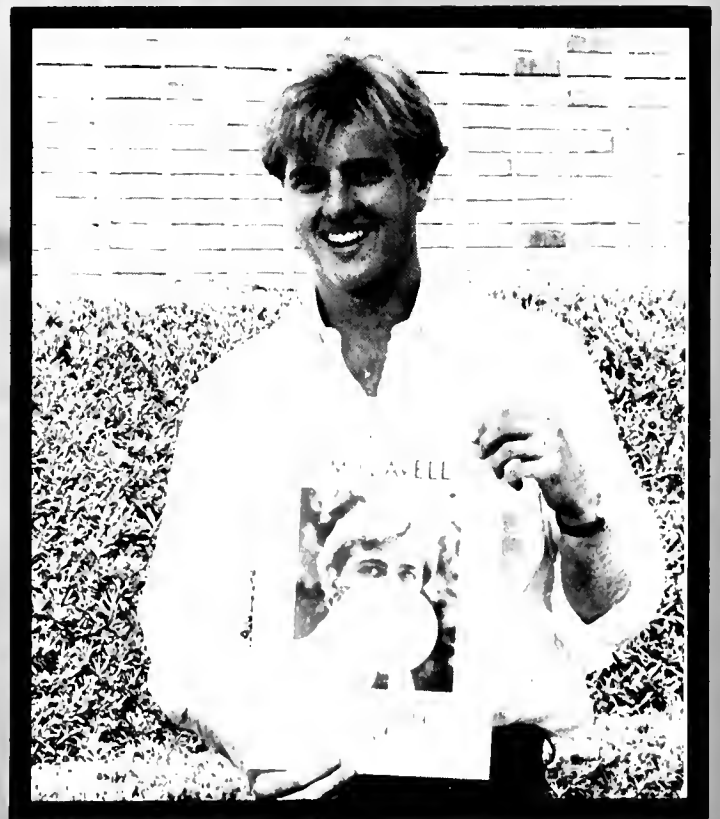
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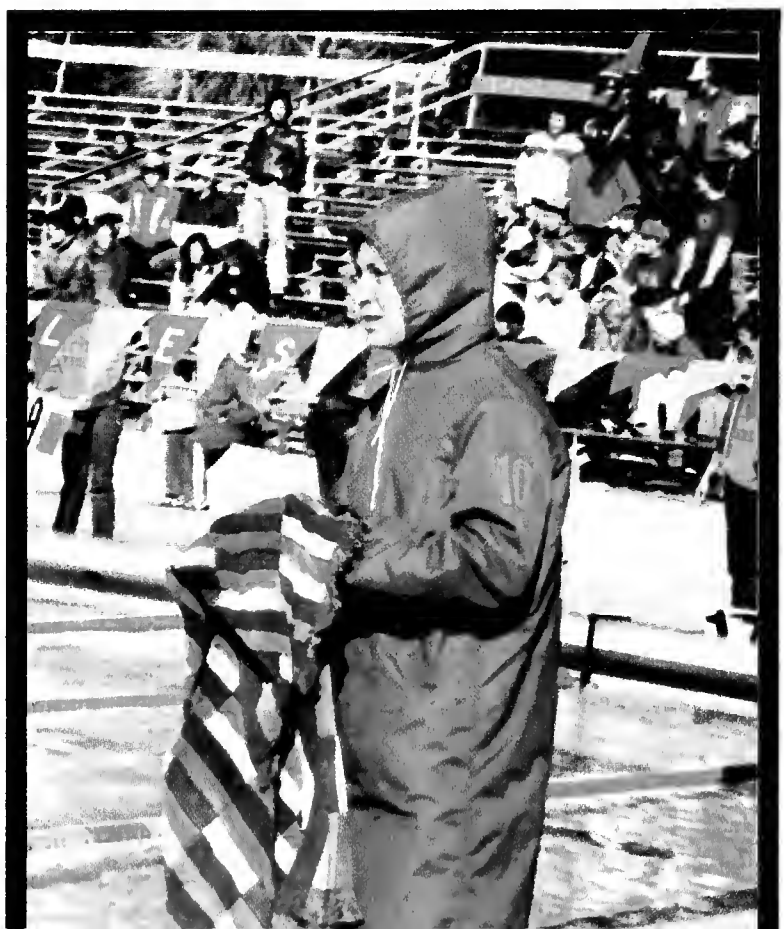
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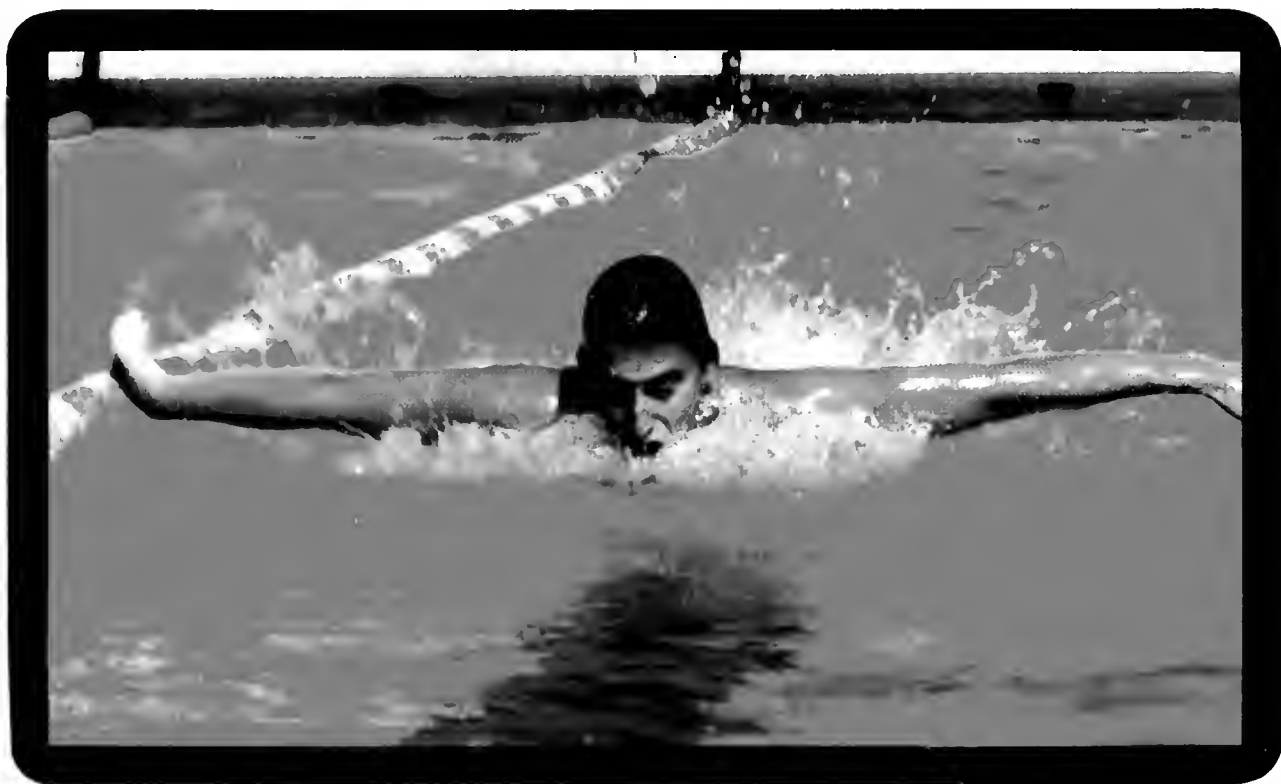
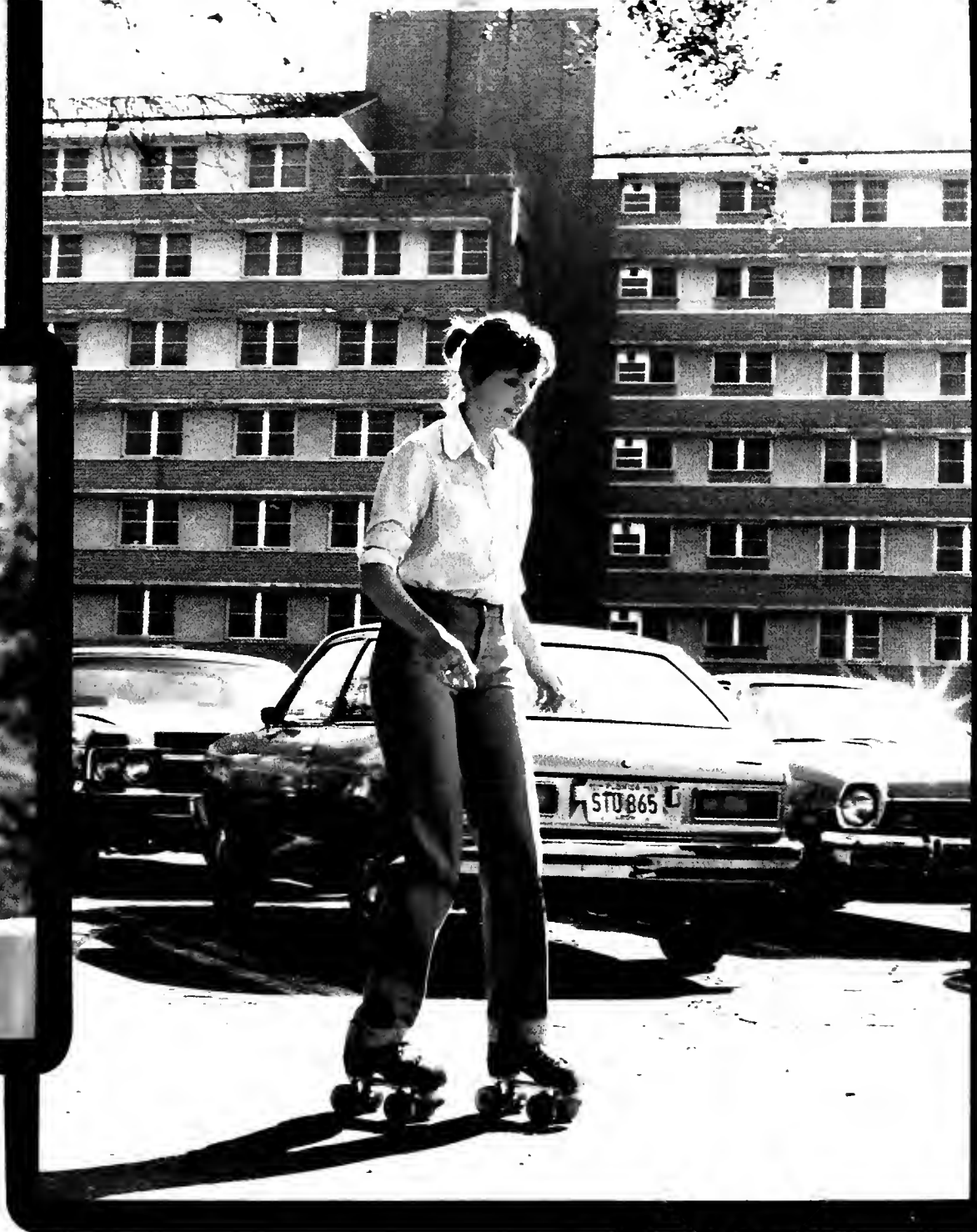
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AS TIME GOES BY . . . we find ways to
express ourselves . . . by showing our
creativity . . . being imaginative . . .
using our own style and flair . . . we are
able to discover the things . . . which
make us unique . . . and bring out the
individuality . . . deep within us all.

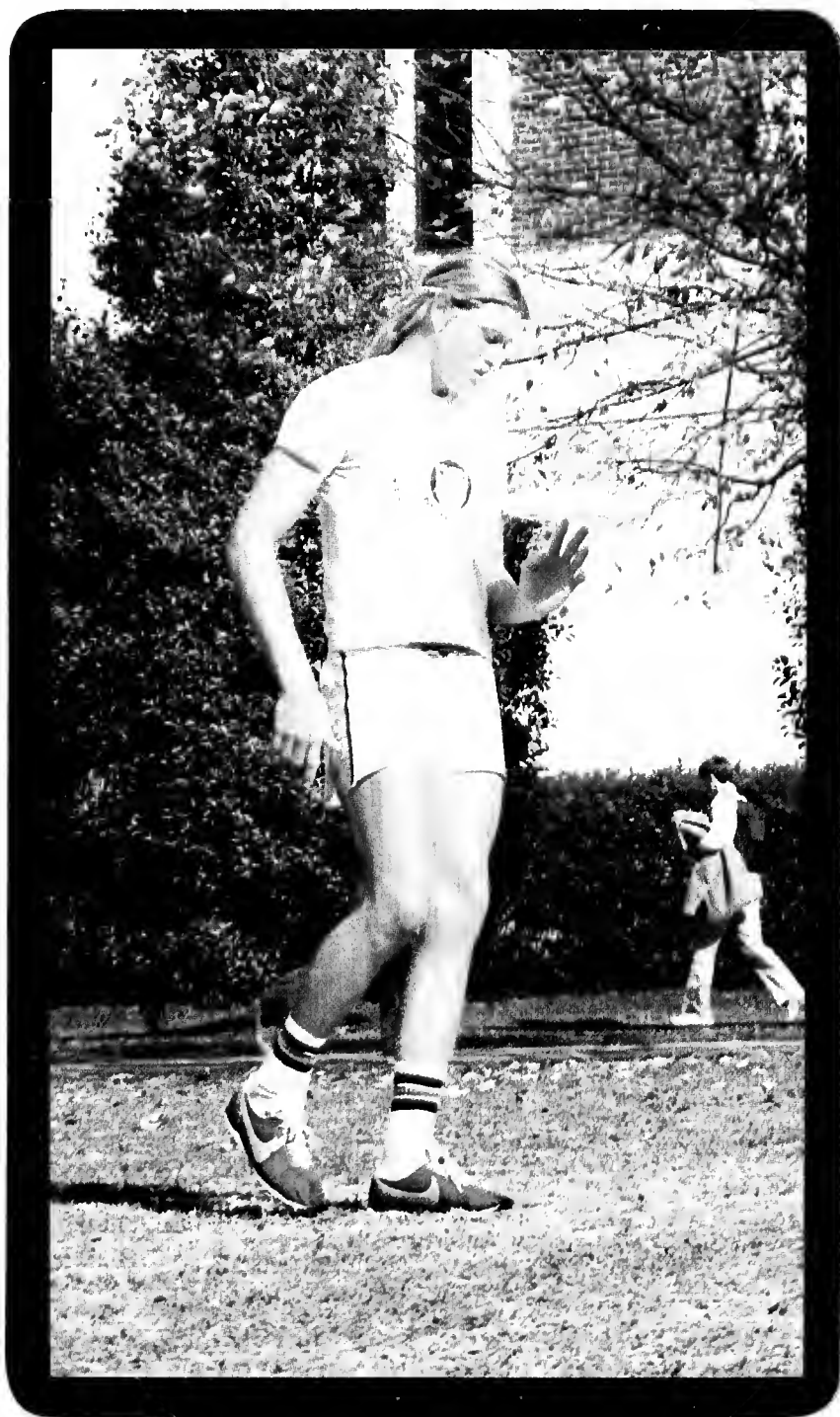


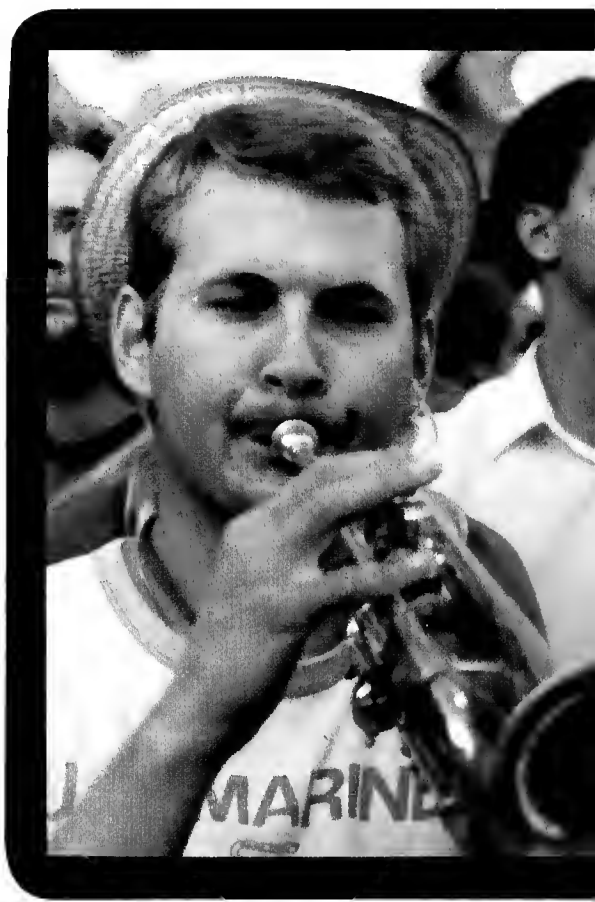






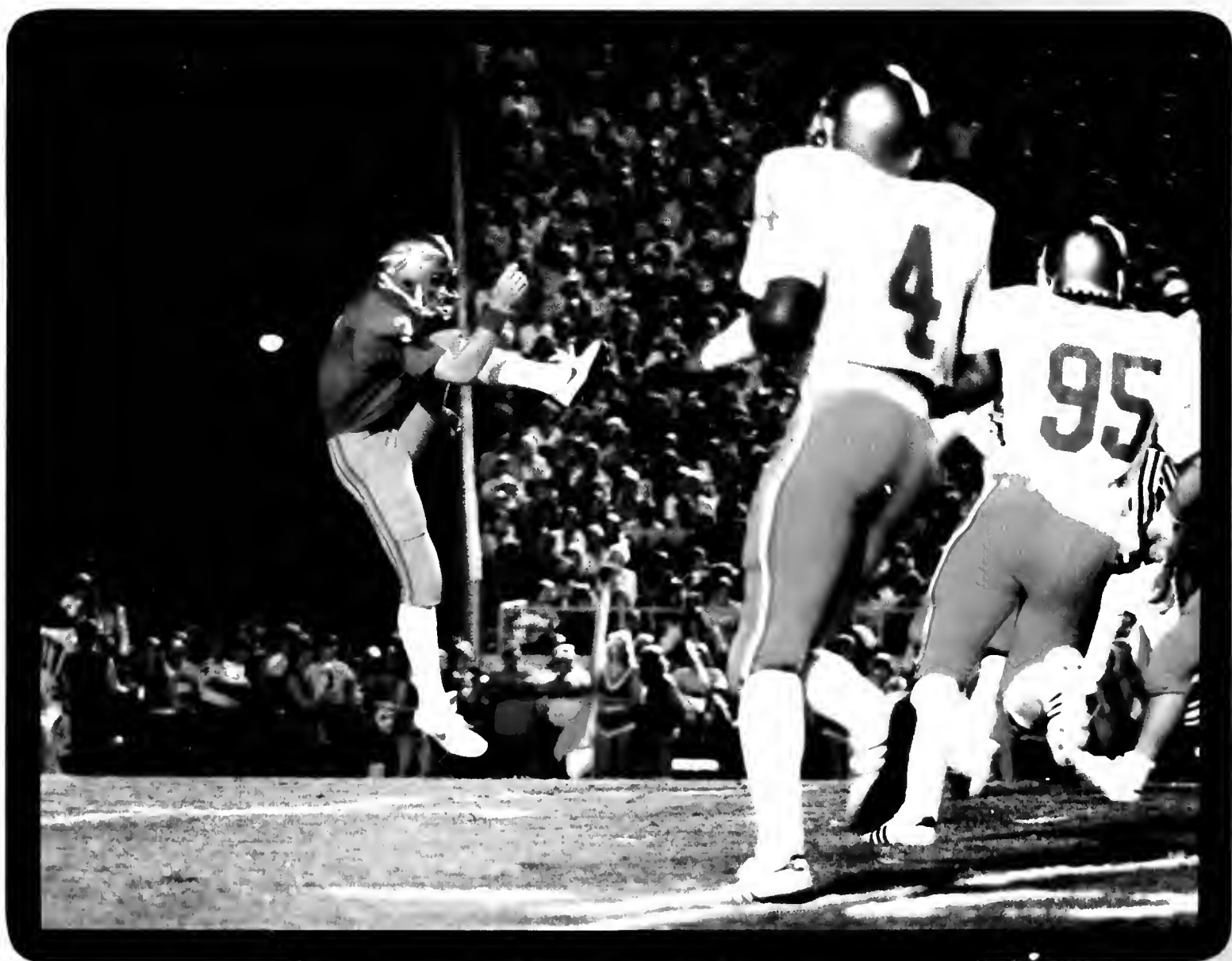
Involvement in activities . . . makes things happen . . . alone or with others . . . participation helps us acquire new skills . . . learn cooperation with others . . . strengthen physical endurance . . . as well as teach leadership . . . By giving of ourselves . . . we find personal satisfaction.



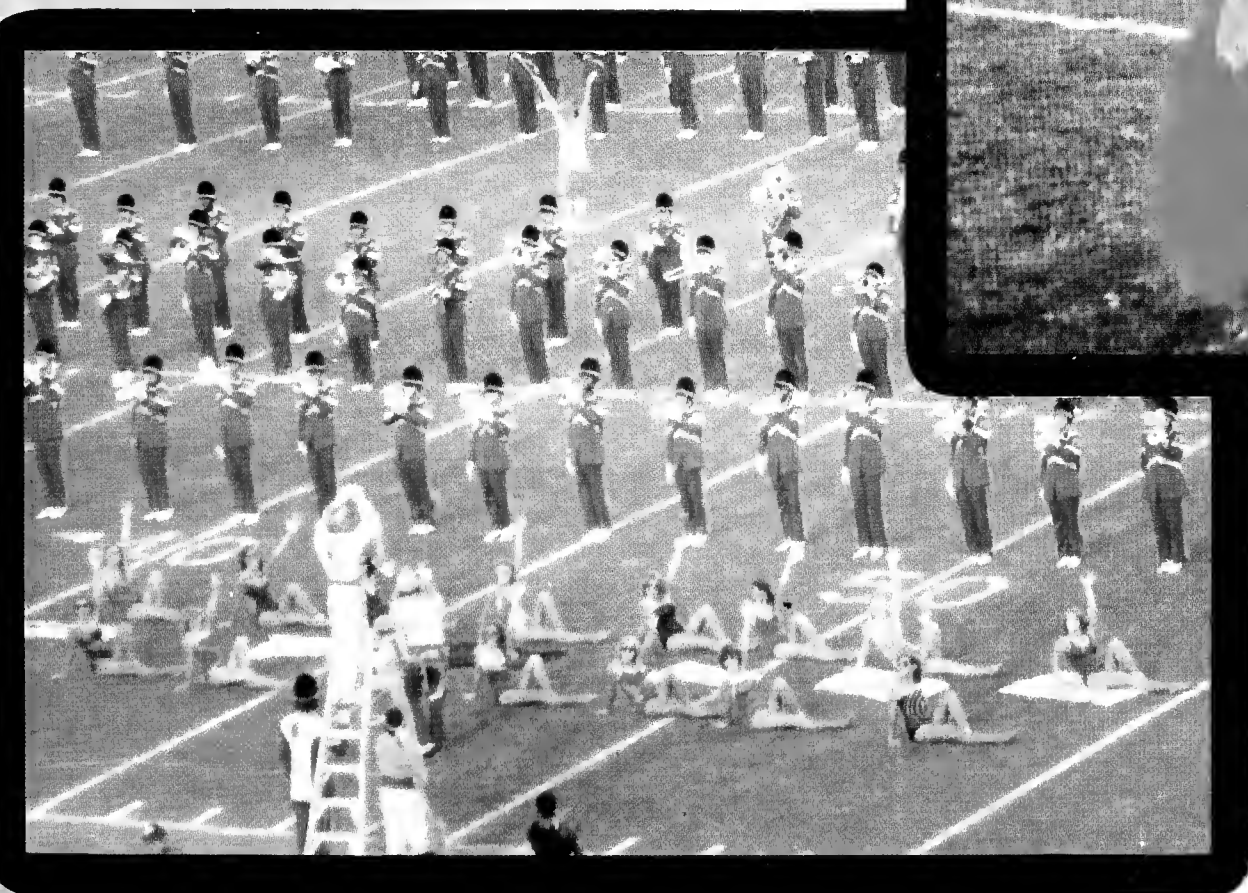


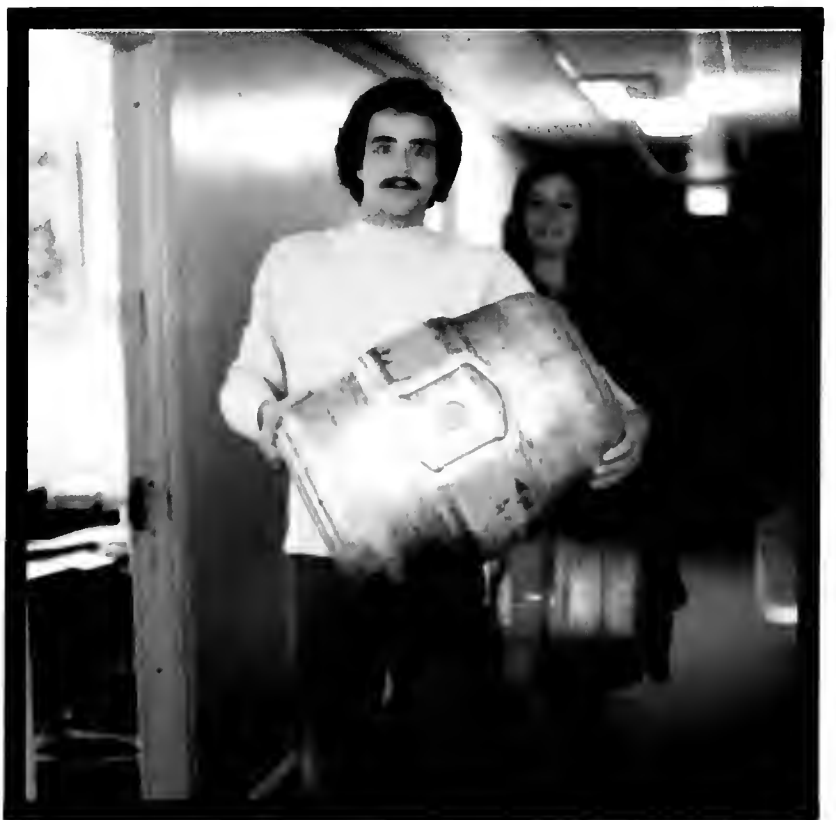


AS TIME GOES BY . . . we will cherish our memories of group encounters . . . our roommates . . . our sorority or fraternity . . . student government . . . our dorm . . . With them we feel free to be ourselves . . . making our contributions . . . By sharing our time with others . . . we enrich our own lives.



AS TIME GOES BY . . . we will remember those fabulous football weekends . . . complete with Bobby Bowden . . . the Marching Chiefs . . . Sammy Seminole . . . thousands of balloons . . . pre-game parties . . . post-game parties . . . a feeling of enthusiasm . . . which mounted with every touchdown . . . Every victory drew us closer together . . . to show our pride in the Seminoles . . . How 'bout them Noles?



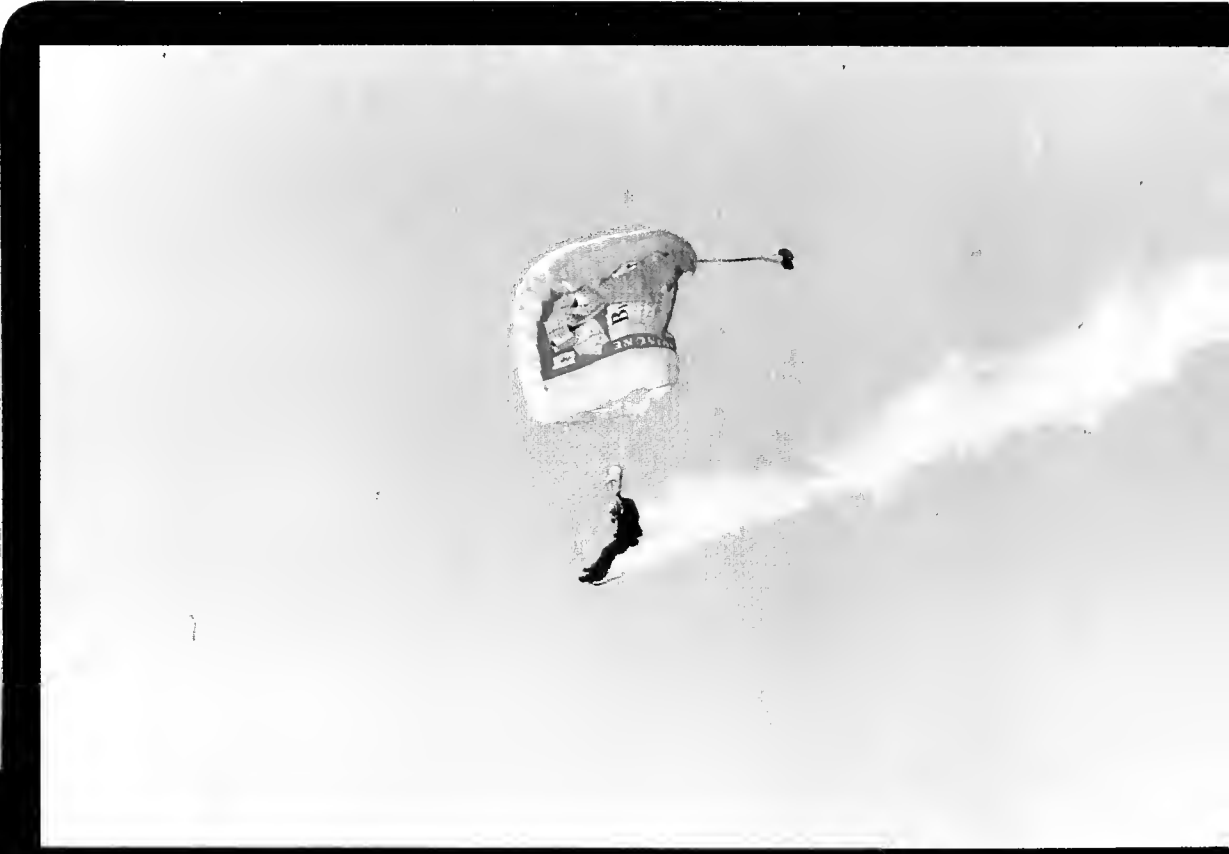


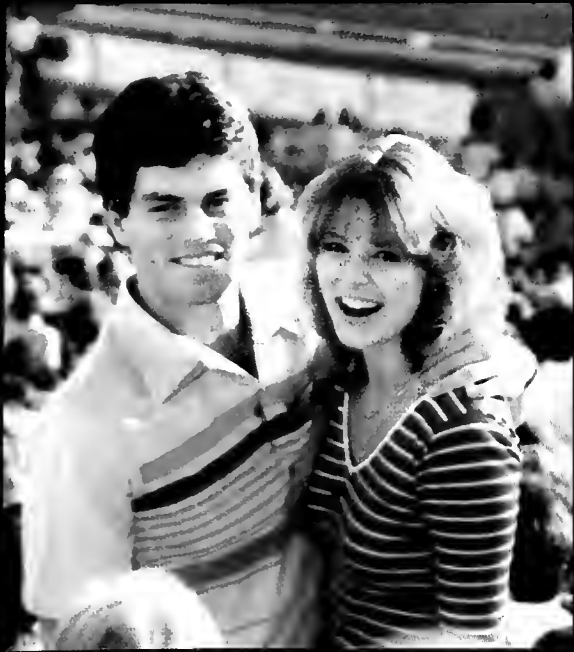
AS TIME GOES BY . . . we can reflect upon our existence on our own . . . those crazy times . . . those lonely times . . . the happiest of times . . . the hardest of times . . . the laundry and cooking . . . occasional all-night studying . . . parties we frequented . . . All those things which surround us . . . help mold us into the individuals we are today.



AS TIME GOES BY . . . we still
remember those famous faces at
F.S.U. . . . through the gifts of
their valuable time . . . charitable
contributions . . . and moral
support given to current strivers
. . . In them . . . we see the
meaning of success.













Activities

Parade '80

The Homecoming Parade was an inspiring precedent to the Homecoming Game. Colorful floats and banners were creatively constructed by many of the university's Greeks, clubs, and organizations. The best in the all around competition and the winners of the best float were Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega. During the parade, some individuals expressed their opinions about the newly elected homecoming princess by carrying around banners and signs ridiculing him. Along with the floats and banners were the Florida State Marching Chiefs as well as bands from neighboring high schools. The majorettes and cheerleaders also found their places in the parade and such distinguished guests as Senator Barron and County Commissioners Robert Henderson and Doug Nichols rode in the parade as well. Alumni Robert Urich also participated in the festivities as Grand Marshall of the parade. He is popularly known as "Dan Tanna" starring in the television series "Vega\$".



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1. Alumni Robert Urich smiles happily at the crowd. 2. Tri Delta girls show true Seminole spirit. 3. The School of Theatre proudly displays their imaginative float. 4. The Delta Zetas express the dream of every true Seminole fan. 5. The majorettes march with perfection to the beat of the Marching Chiefs.

Then and Now

Pow Wow

Florida State's 1980 Pow Wow was a time for gathering and celebrating the future Homecoming Victory. It took place at Doak Campbell Stadium on October 17 where 20 thousand people assembled to attend the concert. The opening band was "The Dirt Band" and they performed popular songs such as "Mr. Bojangles" and "American Dream." The main attraction was "The Little River Band" and their performance included such songs as "Lady", "Cool Change", and "Lonesome Loser." The highlight of the evening was their encore, "Reminiscing." At the Pow Wow, the homecoming princess and chief were to be crowned, yet due to the unusual circumstances, only the princess received her crown that evening.



Courtland Richards

LITTLE RIVER BAND.



A Unique Homecoming for 1980

This year's Homecoming was just a little different from previous years. It highlighted Bill Wade, a 17 year-old junior, as Homecoming Princess. To prove his point that Homecoming elections are based on popularity, that males are stereotyped as macho and females as passive ladies, and that Greeks dominate the entire election process, Wade ran for Homecoming Princess under the name of Billie Dahhling and won by some 150 votes in one of the largest voting turnouts in recent years. Though most of the court and many fraternities planned to boycott Homecoming activities if Wade did not drop out of the competition, a compromise was reached where Wade would be crowned at Friday night's Pow-wow and his name announced during the half-time festivities at the Homecoming game against Boston College on October 18 in exchange for his not being on the field during the ceremonies.

Cecil Howard reigned as this year's Homecoming Chief. The Homecoming Court included Cynthia Boykin, Sue LaRue, Vici Powell, Alexia Robinson, Israel Andrews, Kent Barton, Tony Linguanti and Kevin Saunders.

Also present for the crowning and presiding as Grand Marshall at the Homecoming Parade was Clara Moffitt Howell McKay, F.S.U.'s first royalty as Homecoming Queen of 1948, and Robert Urich with his wife Heather Menzies for the crowning of Cecil Howard as Chief.





Mr. Cecil Howard, Homecoming Chief



Dorm Life

Though dormitories have some bad points, like never-ending noise and messy roommates, they still seem to be a very favorable alternative for many out of town students. The reason may lie in the fact that the dorms play a double role — they are both a place to call a home away from home and the center of social life for its inhabitants. Many events such as dances, barbeques, and intramurals are sponsored by dorm leaders and help the students to become familiar with others in their dorm as well as adding to the enjoyment of everyone.



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1. Home away from home. 2. A new learning experience. 3. An overzealous studier. 4. An outdoor party at Cawthon featuring oysters and beer. 5. One of Florida State's finest — Landis Hall. 6. A baptism awaits the birthday boy.

Greek Life

Being a Greek is a style of college living that many students at Florida State choose. For them, the fraternity or sorority provides a great way to meet new people, belong to a national organization, have a lot of fun, and most of all, make new and lasting friendships and relationships with their own sisters or brothers, and also with other Greeks on campus.





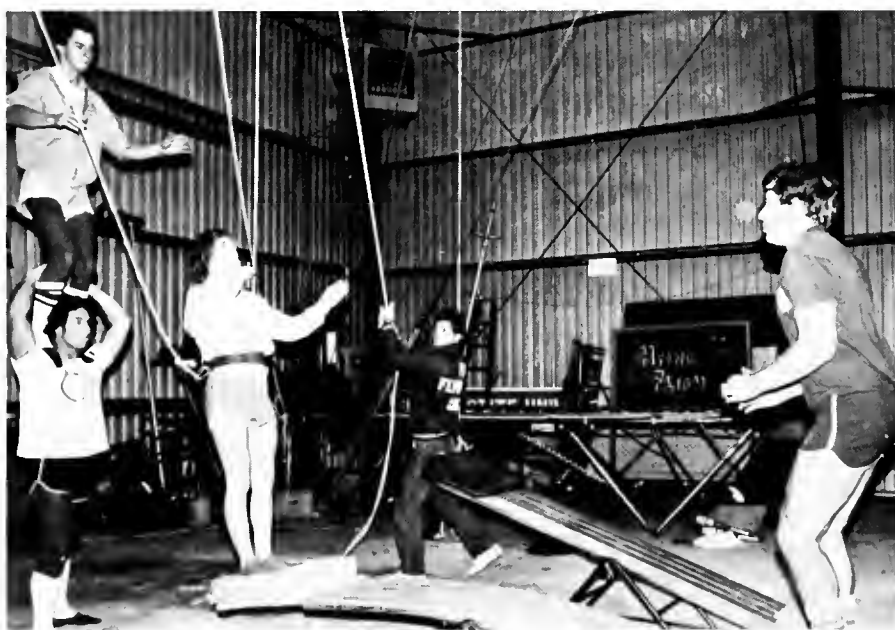
F.S.U. Students "Fly High"

"Make it, David!" "Goin' down!" "Over!" David Martin swings by his knees thirty feet above ground and catches Clay Morris in mid air. David and Clay are part of the only college circus in the United States — F.S.U.'s Flying High Circus. The circus has been a tradition at F.S.U. since faculty member Jack Haskings came from Illinois to start the circus in 1947. In 1964 they performed in major European cities and have since appeared on "CBS's Sports Spectacular" and "ABC's Wide World of Sports." These students, who receive no tuition, waivers or scholarships for their participation, must maintain a 2.8 average to be able to perform — their only reward is knowing that their talents are appreciated and enjoyed by their audiences. The top twenty-five performers receive the honor to spend three months in Callaway Gardens, a vacation resort in Pine Mountain, GA. During these three months the students have the chance to be the teachers during the day, then to perform at night.

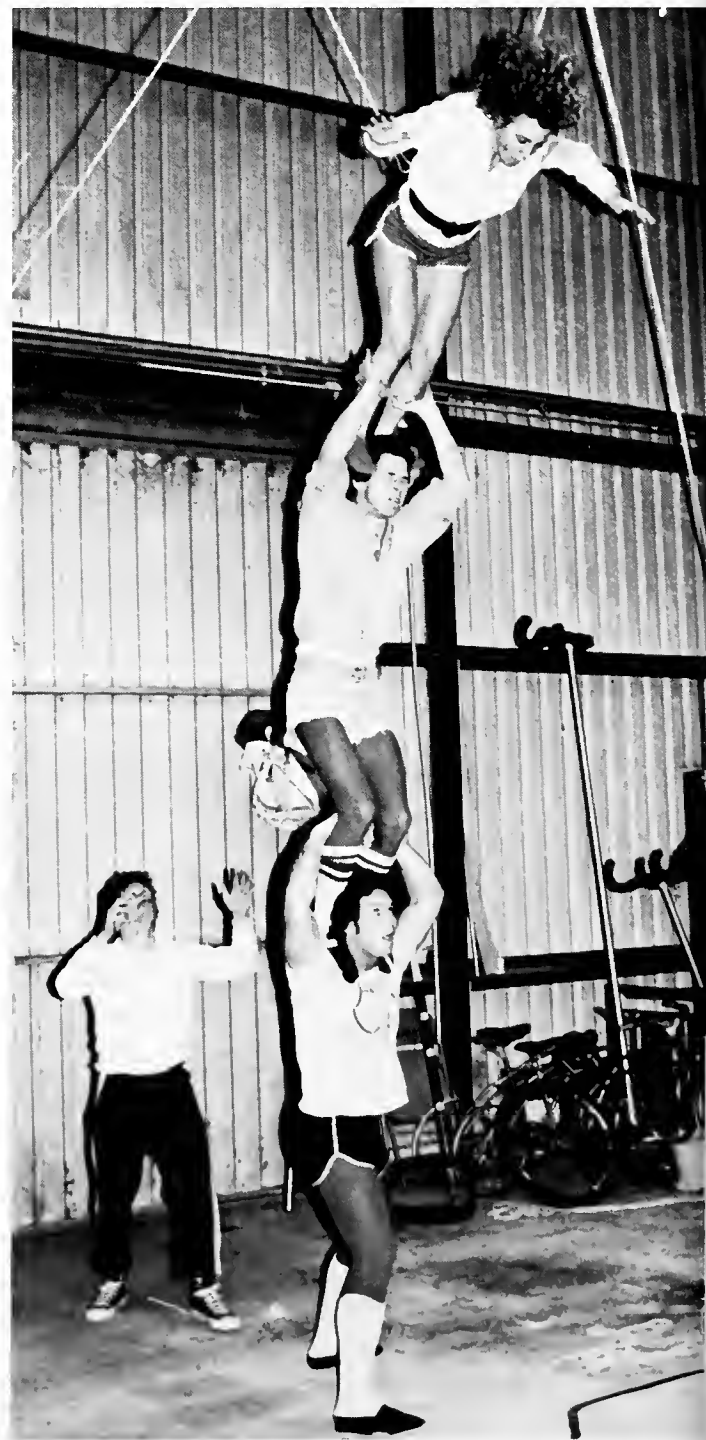
The Flying High Circus held Legislature Night on April 30, the home performances on May 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 under the direction of Richard (Dickie) Brinson, a former F.S.U. member himself who has led the troupe for the past nine years. Assistant directors Robert Donnelly, Mike Jenkins, and Margie Peters encourage and inspire the students to become the talented, popular and respected performers that they are.



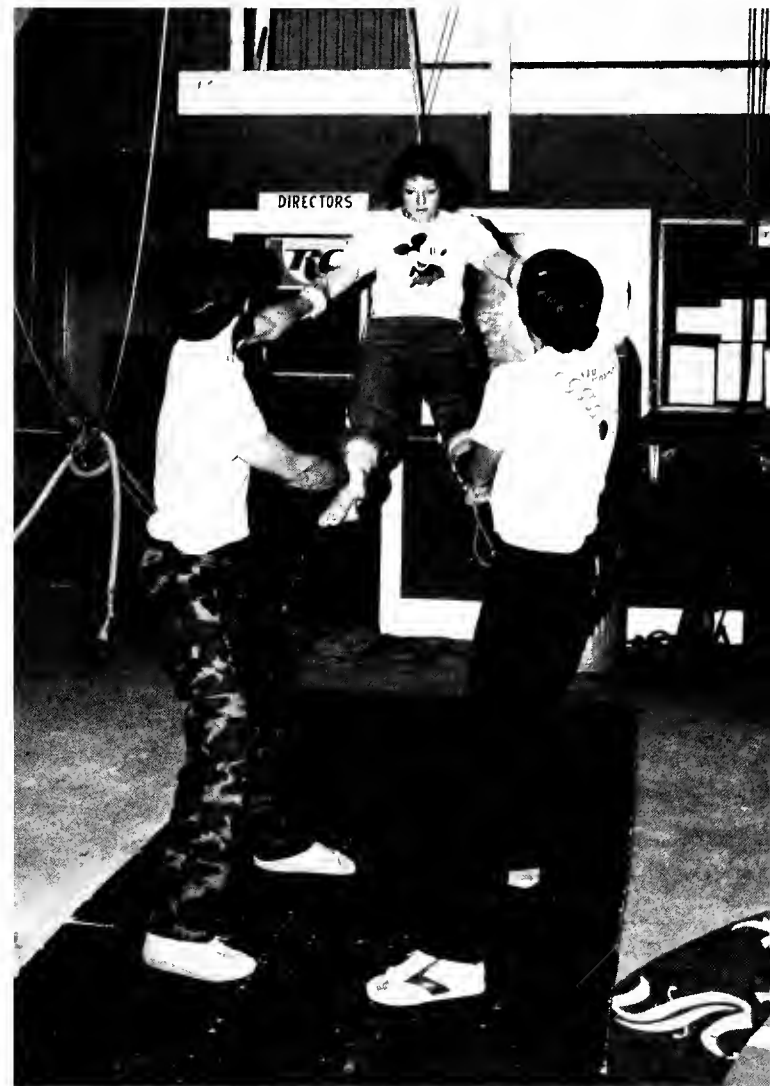
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1: L. Pitten, C. Wedding. 2: R. Woody, K. Koziara, J. Lane. 3: P. Bouchard, C. Wedding, M. Supple. 4: C. Morris, D. Martin, C. Morgan, M. Jenkins, K. Burroughs. 5 and 6: J. Lingafelt, C. Morgan, C. Morris, D. Martin.

"My family vacationed at Callaway Gardens for five years, and so I decided that one day I would be in the circus at F.S.U. Actually, I joined the circus to stimulate my body. And you know, it's only the girls that mess up!" — Doug "Tidwell" Austin, junior, business marketing.

"I joined the F.S.U. Circus last year as a sophomore after seeing one of the home shows. The best thing about the circus is the people that are in it, while the competition that I get from those people is the worst thing. Here it's different. I'm proud of being in the circus — I don't care what others think about it." — Lori Pitten, junior, advertising.

"My parents were in the Ringling Brothers Circus, so I guess it was in my blood. I've been in it since Fall '79, and it has really built my confidence. You are what you think you are, the audience feels what you feel. This is the first time that I've really worked for something and gotten it!" — David Martin, junior, P.E.

"I joined the circus four years ago for something extra to do. I used to get nervous when I was up performing on the Cloud Swing, Mexican or Double Trap. Now I think about making the people out there feel what I feel. The best thing is the friends I've made here but the worst thing is tearing down the tent and spreading the sawdust. My favorite word my first year was IMPOSSIBLE. Now I realize that nothing is impossible. My words of advice for anyone who would like to be in the circus is to come out, try it, and stick with it." — Teresa Seitz, junior, economics.

Tim Allen	John Lane
Barbie Austin	John Lawrence
Doug Austin	Debra Libbey
Kim Beauchamp	Joe Lingafelt
Paul Bouchard	Pam Livingston
Johnna Burroughs	David Martin
Keith Burroughs	Brad Methvin
Chris Cappelen	Jaye Montague
Brenda Clark	Christi Morgan
Drew Cockrell	Clay Morris
Nola Conn	Will Peters
Katy Crews	Lori Pitten
Kathy Evans	Paige Roberson
Lynn Evans	Kerry Seal
Rhett Farber	Nancy Smith
Pam Finegold	Cheryl Stewart
Cathy Goodman	Mark Supple
Mimi Greenberg	Cheri Wedding
Laurie Hall	Patti Wilsey
Linda Hayes	Brenda Woody
Jane Jankowski	John Woody
Larry Kay	Ron Woody
Karen Koziara	Brian Pollock
Kris Krueger	Bob Fox



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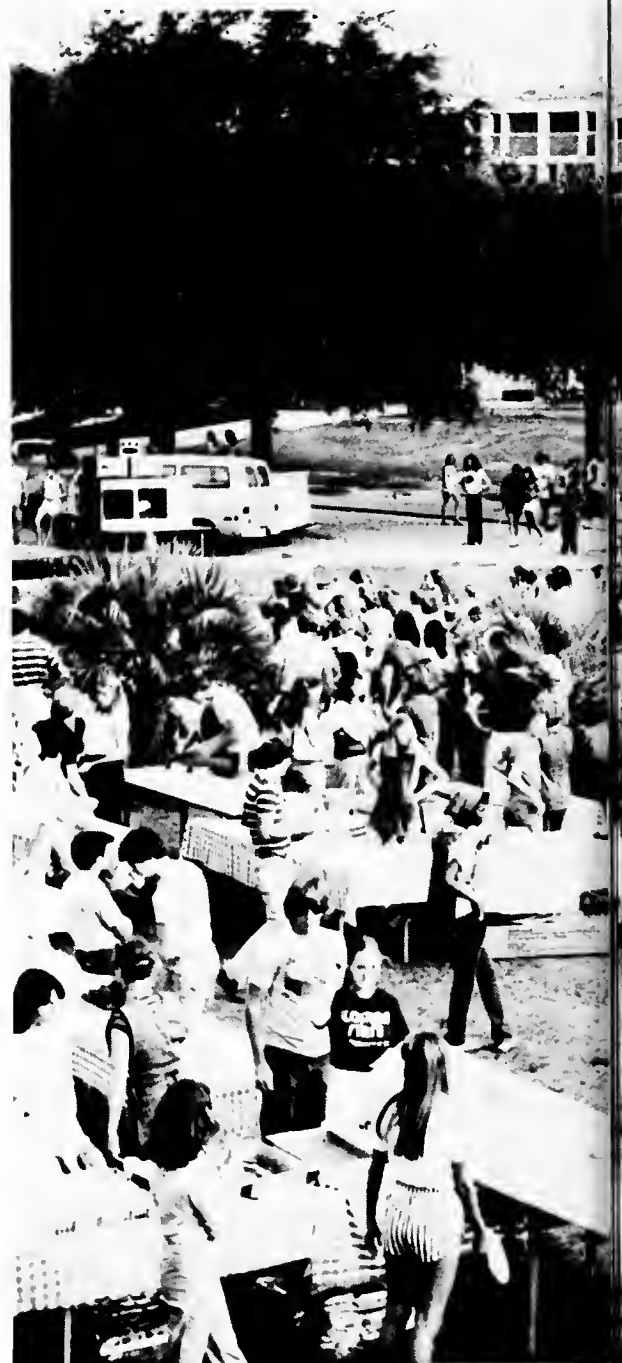


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1: Row 1: J. Lawrence, L. Pitten, L. Kay. Row 2: B. Methvin, J. Montague, D. Martin, C. Morgan, M. Greenberg. Row 3: P. Farber, N. Conn, B. Woody, L. Hayes, W. Peters, J. Lingafelt, S. Donaldson, P. Finegold, K. Beauchamp, J. Burroughs, B. Austin, D. Libby. Row 4: P. Commolly, D. Cockrell, C. Cox, J. Lane, D. Austin, K. Seal. 2: P. Livingston. 3: D. Brinson, B. Nugent. 4: D. Martin, M. Greenberg, C. Morris. 6: L. Pitten, K. Burroughs, K. Koziara, R. Woody. 7: J. Lingafelt.

Union Life

The Oglesby Union maintained its position of center for socializing, eating, or studying on the benches in the sun. The benches were a new addition this year, built by the Youth Conservation Corps during the summer quarter. They also erected a stage for outdoor entertainment which was used by such groups as Slapstick in the early fall. The stage was also used by others. It was a place for groups or individuals to gather an audience to make a point, such as Jed and Cindi, who come to the Union to bring the word and law of God to students passing through. Oglesby Union also sparked talk of building a new union as it was built for 7,000 students and F.S.U. now has over 22,000 students currently enrolled.





Union Life





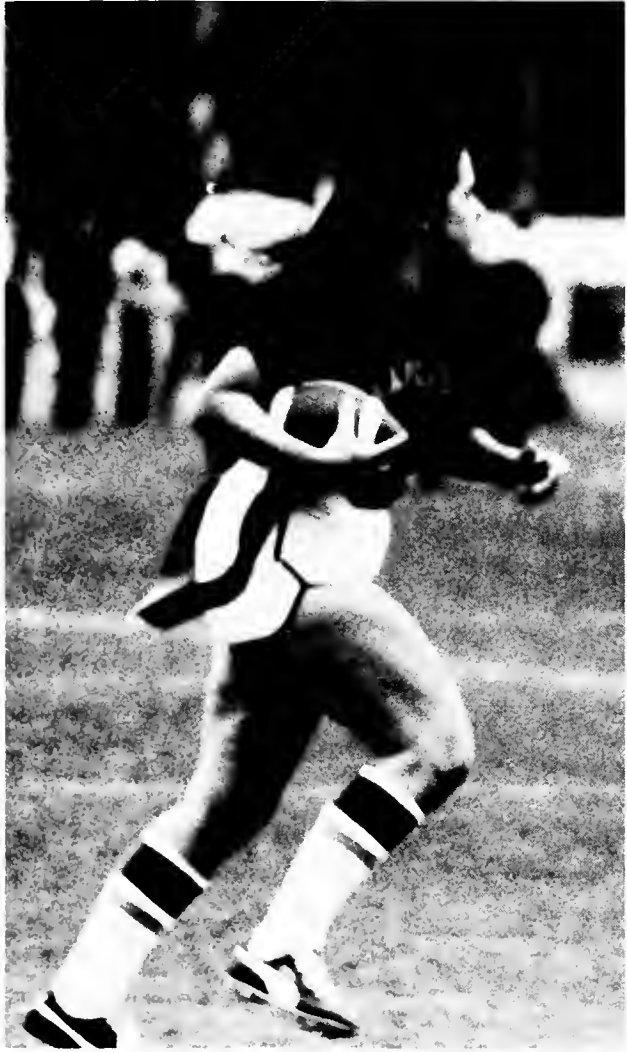
Intermurals — Something for Everyone

While Intercollegiate athletics create a good deal of weekend excitement and are important on campus, the day-to-day competition of intramurals is an activity that can involve all students and many faculty and staff. The Intramural staff invites all students to participate in its action-packed sports program. Over twenty-five activities are offered, featuring both team and individual competition. The goal of this program is to offer each student the opportunity to participate, regardless of ability. Intramural activities include golf, swimming, tennis, volleyball, flag football, racquetball, softball, wrestling, basketball, soccer, bowling, track and field and many other popular sports.

STAFF: Paul Dirks, Director
Bernie Waxman,
Assistant Director
Steve Lyons,
Graduate Assistant
Danice Wallace,
Secretary
Susan Limestall









Intermurals

FADS in the early 80's

Fads in 1980-81 brought several changes in dress and entertainment, some which affected thousands of students, while some affected only a handful. In dress for women came the return of the classic look — a blazer, straight skirt and pumps, and a bermuda-length shorts comeback. For both men and women came an overalls rush — a style delayed from Paris. The men went macho this year with the western look — a cowboy hat, blue jeans and leather boots.

Then in entertainment we had the Rocky Horror Picture Show — and audience — participation cult, and rollerskating and skateboarding through campus. Punk Rock also found its way to Florida State, which allowed students to bring out the most bizarre part of themselves through their non-conforming dress and dance. Also in 1980-81 came dorm wall murals and a crew-cut revival.

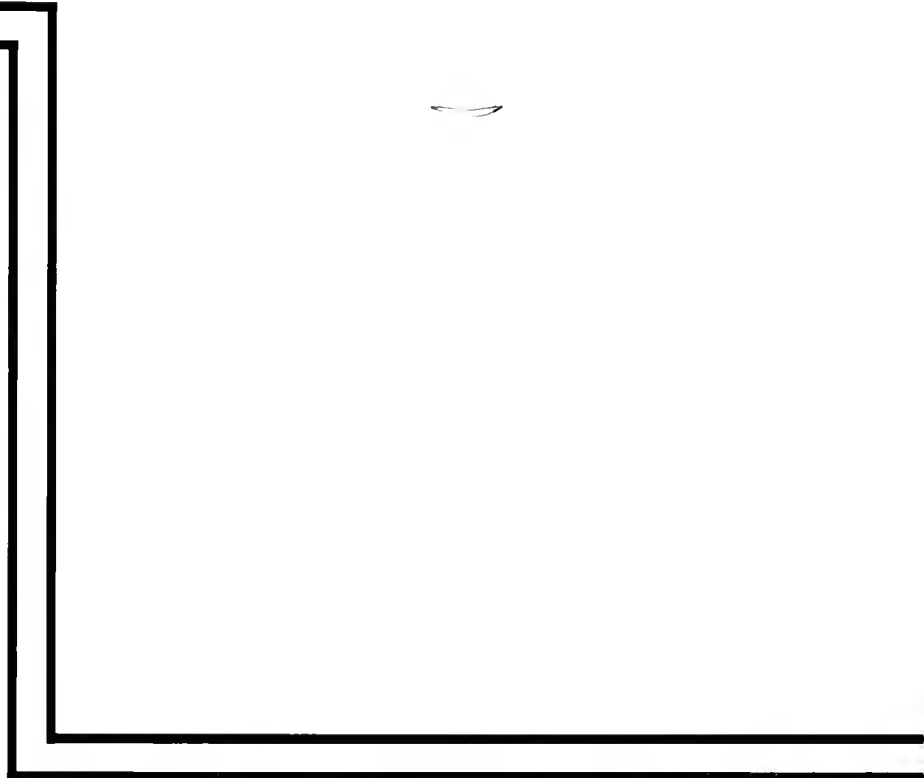




Night Life

F.S.U. students need their night life just as much as any other college student to top off a long hard week of classes, lectures, and exams. It might be Friday night at the Phyrst, Bullwinkle's and Ken's, then Saturday night at Poor Paul's, Everybody's and Big Daddy's. Or maybe it's just a middle-of-the-week drink break at the Subway or dinner at Brown Derby. Night life provides students with the chance to relax, have a drink with a friend, and forget about the Accounting test Monday morning.





Doomesday

Due to a law passed in May of 1980, the drinking age in Florida was raised from 18 to 19 years of age. This law took effect on October 1, 1980, passing with the intention of getting alcohol out of the high schools. This though, has also affected most college freshmen. The day before the law took effect was known as "Doomesday" as all the soon-to-be-"doomed" 18 years olds took advantage of the many specials that local merchants offered especially for them. At 12 midnight, the 18 year olds had to leave the bars to patiently await the coming of their 19th birthdays.





As a diversion to the daily routine of classes, many Florida State students spent their leisure time participating in the wide range of sport activities available to them on campus. From pinball to football one could find a sport that suited his or her fancy. Among the more popular were racquetball, skating, and jogging. For the less spirited at heart, simply laying out in the sun or a walk around campus was a pleasant way of spending their leisure time.



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Leisure





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1. A pleasant cycle around the Florida State campus. 2. The look of hope — strike! 3. Perfecting the art of racquetball. 4. Total concentration is the key to a perfect game. 5. Oops! 6. Frisbee — a forever favorite. 7. Future Seminolein training.

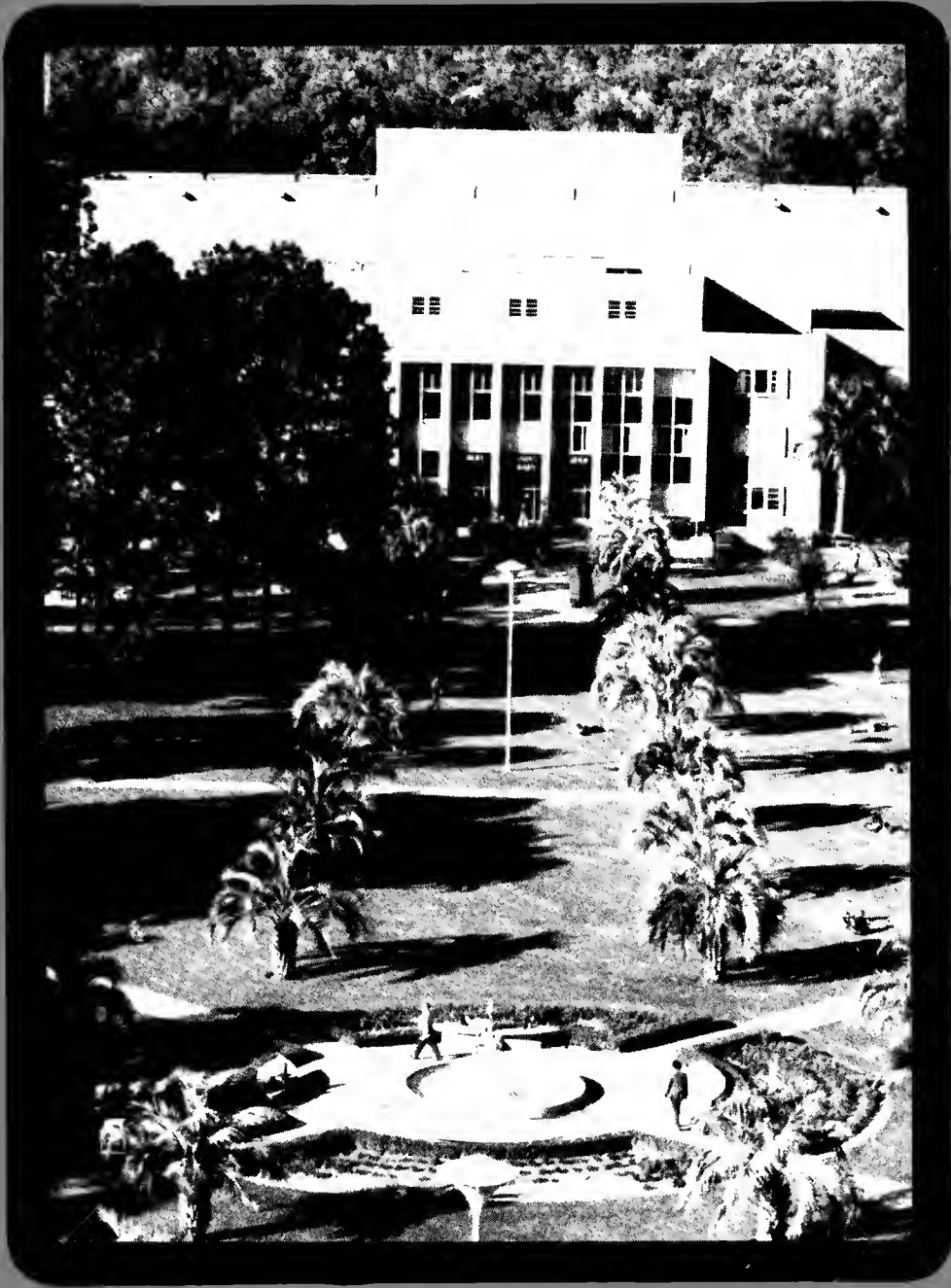
Leisure at F.S.U.

Leisure time activities at F.S.U. have spared many a student from spending too much time with the books. Most everything from parachuting to rollerskating through campus can be seen, especially on the weekends. Some other popular leisure activities include a day at the reservation sailing, canoeing, swimming, or just taking a picnic out and enjoying the sunshine or relaxing at the union pool after a dull, dreary week of studying.









Academics

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger: A Man of Experience

Any student can tell you of the hard work involved in attending a college, yet only one man on our campus could tell you of the difficulties involved in overseeing the entire university. That man is Dr. Bernard F. Sliger.

Ever since February of 1977, Dr. Sliger has had the job of insuring the progress and success of Florida State University. Dr. Sliger is the tenth president of FSU.

Prior to his appointment as president, Dr. Sliger was a member of the faculty and administrator at Louisiana State University. While there, he organized the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, which supervises the state's universities. Once at Florida State, President Sliger was a Vice President and director of the London Study Center. As President of the University, President Sliger oversees academic, financial, athletic, and public relations matters.

Yet President Sliger isn't limited to purely University matters. Having earned a Ph.D. in economics at Michigan State, Dr. Sliger is something of an expert in the area of economic theory and public finance. Dr. Sliger has often served as a consultant for different organizations and volunteers his services to the State and Tallahassee Chambers of Commerce. Dr. Sliger is always somehow active in the community.

Even though President Sliger is a man of activity, he always has time for students. He is a man of dedication, a man of ability, a man of experience.





LEFT: President Sliger displays his Seminole Spirit with Number One Fan, Sol and student, Kent Barton.



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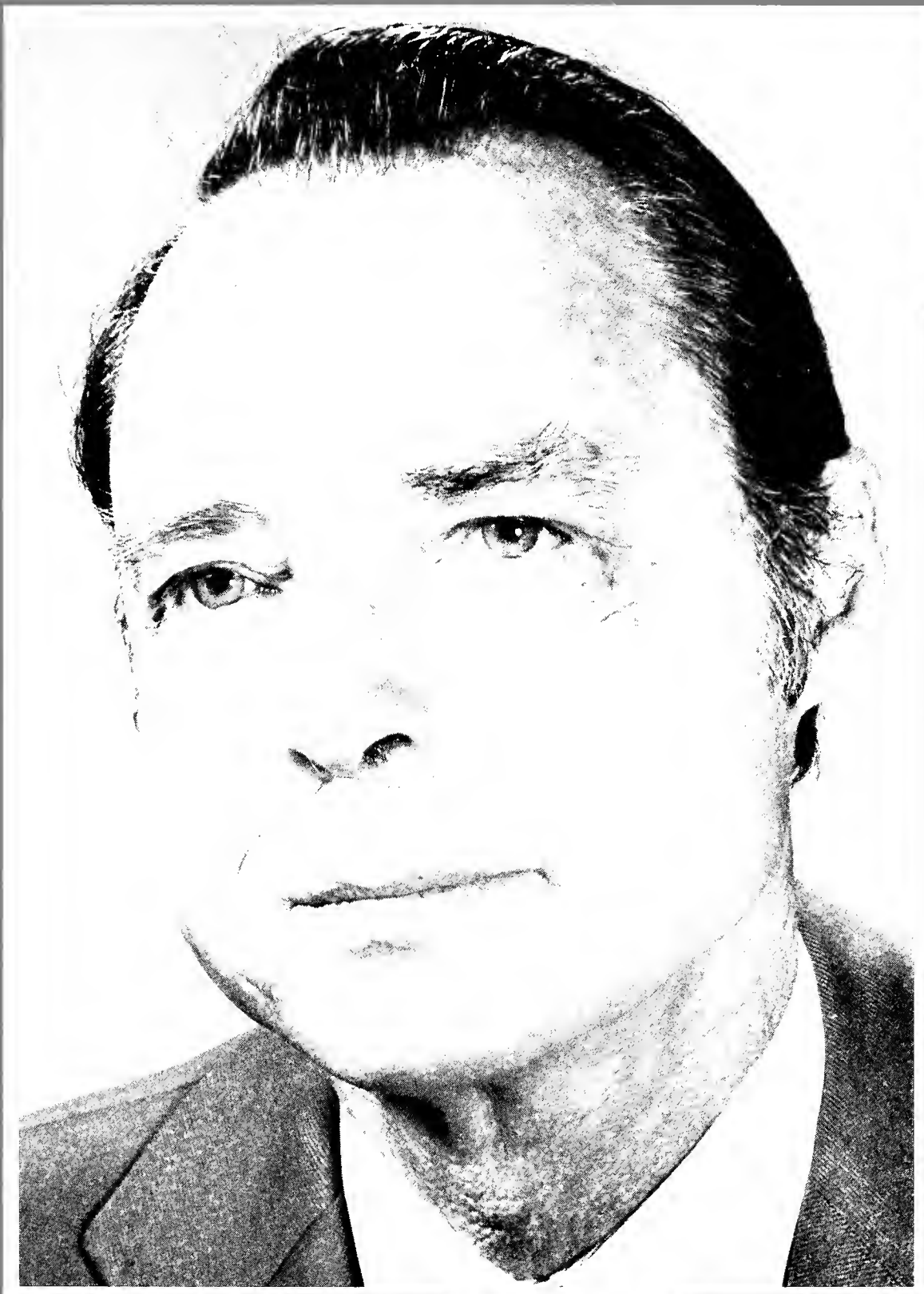


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In Memoriam ...



Dr. Robert O. Lawton

Since 1949, Dr. Robert Lawton extended his services and abilities to Florida State University. By 1977, Dr. Lawton held the second highest administrative position, that of Vice-President of Academic Affairs. He proved to be one of the best qualified to meet the major academic needs of the students. His dependability for noteworthy decision making will long be respected and remembered.

Dr. Lawton became the Dean of Arts and Sciences in 1966 after 17 years as an unquestionably dedicated faculty member of the English department. His notable persistence and individuality proved a refreshing combination for a person in such a position as he. Such qualities were instrumental for his advancement to Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

As an Elizabethan and Shakesperean specialist, Dr. Lawton demonstrated his ability for writing in his text on playwright Francis Beumont. His professional alliances included memberships with the Modern Language Association, the South Atlantic Language Association, the Shakesperean Association of America, and the Kappa Honorary.

Dr. Lawton possessed the true spirit of education. His compassion and dedication shall truly be remembered by those he worked with and us here at Florida State.

DR. JAMES HAYES

As Dean of Students, Dr. Hayes job includes meeting the needs of the students. His office provides personalized help for students and student organizations by maintaining liaison with campus ministries, by coordinating special student programs, helping with withdraws and personal records, and by interpreting the student conduct code.



DR. ROBERT JOHNSON

Dr. Robert Johnson, provost for graduate studies and research, has the responsibility of giving emphasis to FSU's mission as a principal center of graduate work. He controls the computer center, Nuclear Services, and the Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center, as well as supervising many other programs.



DR. STEPHEN WINTERS

Dean Winters, a professor of geology, is the FSU Dean of Basic Studies. Dean Winters adds his talents to the many incoming Freshmen at summer orientation. His bow-tie along with his jokes and his way with people make the transition easier for the incoming Seminoles.

Aside from teaching geology, Dean Winters also directs the Honors Program. His many involvements include: faculty advisor to PHI ETA SIGMA; advisor to Garnet and Gold Key, faculty secretary to Omicron Delta Kappa, academic advisor to the Delta Zeta sorority, and advisor to Alpha Phi Omega.



Dr. Robert Gilmer:

1981 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor



Dr. Robert Gilmer, professor of mathematics, is the 1981 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor and the 24th member of the University faculty to receive this tribute.

The award this year was named for the late vice president for academic affairs, who was a member of the faculty and administration for 31 years before his death on Oct. 8, 1980. In addition, past recipients also were designated Lawton Distinguished Professors by Dr. Daisy Flory, acting vice president for academic affairs. President Bernard Sliger presided at the May 27 ceremony in Opperman Music Hall.

Gilmer, a member of the Florida State faculty since 1963, was nominated for the Distinguished Professorship by his colleagues on the math faculty. This is the highest honor the faculty can afford one of its members and carries with it an honorarium of \$2,000.

In addition, Dr. R. H. Bing, professor of mathematics at the University of Texas at Austin, wrote in support of Gilmer:

"It is no secret that Texas tried very hard to entice Gilmer to join our department, but through the years he had developed such a strong allegiance to Florida State, that he declined to move. Our failure was your good fortune."

Following the award ceremony, a reception honoring the 1981 Distinguished Professor was held in Longmire Lounge.

Mrs. Robert O. Lawton was an honored guest at both the ceremony and the reception.

The past recipients of the award, many of whom were present for the naming of the Lawton Distinguished Professor, made a donation in memory of Dr. Lawton to Strozier Library. Distinguished Professor of English George Harper, who once shared an office with Dr. Lawton, made the presentation of a rare first folio copy (dateline, London 1647) of "Comedies and Tragedies" by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.

Live, Love, and Laugh in London



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Big Ben, Trafalgar Square, and Buckingham Palace are a few of the historic sights one can see when studying in London. F.S.U.'s London Studying Center provides a home base for students desiring to broaden their perspectives by pursuing studies in a foreign country.

The center occupies one of the old buildings of the Maria Assumpta College. The program offers courses in theatre and government. Also, education and government majors can finish their internship in London.

The schedule consists of a 3-day week: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday which allows the students to travel on weekends. Also, the students have a 1-week break in the middle of the quarter to go on extended tours. Students visit pubs, theatres, monuments, and museums throughout London.

Education and fun are combined to make the London program an exciting adventure.



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1. The F.S.U. London campus at Maria Assumpta College. 2. Chip Evans, Professor Conn, and Craig Markowski on one of the many tours. 3. Mary Day Coker and the Honorable Roger Moate in front of the Thames River. 4. Kay Manley helps an English youngster with number concepts. 5. Bob Sanborn, Government Major, with Peter Knowlson, Head of the Liberal Party. 6. Professor Wellborn, Sue Stevenson, Carol Newcomer, Kathie Armstrong, and Peter Greenberger outside the former residence of the great 19th century philosopher, John Stuart Mill.



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Florence, Italy



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St. Mark's Square, the Vatican, and Roman ruins are on the agenda for Florence bound students. The students live with families in Florence which enables the students to experience the Italian culture.

The Florence center offers courses in Art, Italian, Literature, History, and Humanities. A special effort to integrate courses into the Florentine environment is made by the staff.

The quarter ends early in Florence so the students can explore Italy and other countries on their own.

However, every quarter the program does plan special field trips and tours for the students.



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1. Feeding the pigeons in St. Mark's Square. 2. A skiing excursion in Switzerland. 3. Cynthia Caughey and Laurel Kearns take a rest while visiting some Roman ruins. 4. Laurel Kearns overlooking the Vatican. 5. One of the streets in Florence. 6. Caryn Lichtman and Laurel Kearns feed the pigeons at St. Mark's Square.



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Panama

F.S.U.'s Panama Canal Branch is located on the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Panama, at Albrook Air Force Base. The program has provided undergraduate education for members of the U.S. Armed Forces since 1957. The branch has also included Panamanian and U.S. civilians who make up 45 % of the student population.

The program offers majors in Business, English, International Affairs, Social Science, and Spanish. About 500 students enroll each quarter in courses taught by 8 resident teachers and 4 rotating faculty from Tallahassee. Last year the commencement ceremonies were attended by President Sliger.



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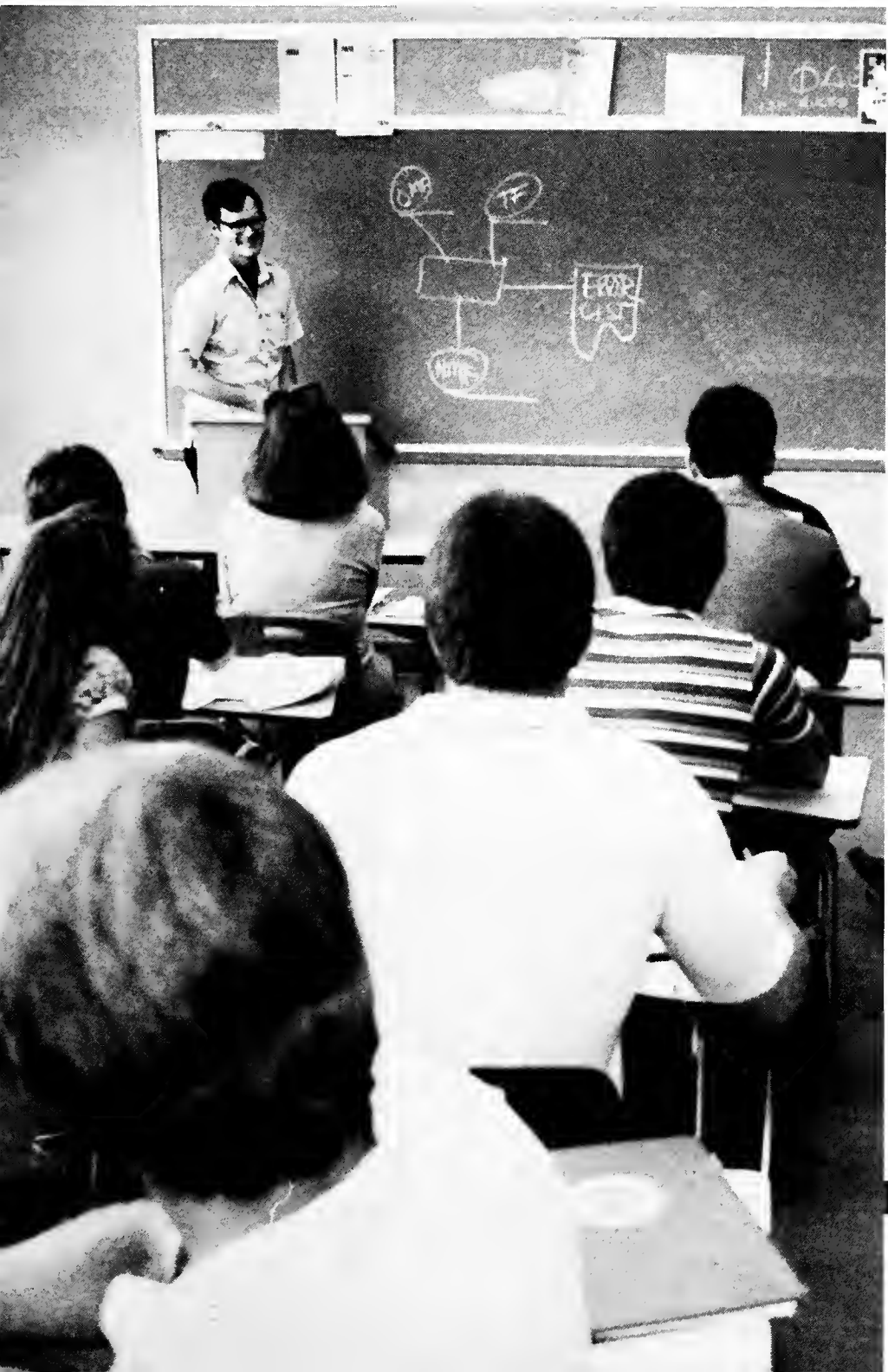


1. Commencement ceremonies in Panama. 2. Dr. Bernie Sliger along with students and staff members in Panama. 3. Some of the graduating students listen to Dr. Coyne during commencement ceremonies. 4. Dr. Sliger speaks at the 1980 commencement ceremonies in Panama. 5. Two new graduates look forward to new careers.

School of Business

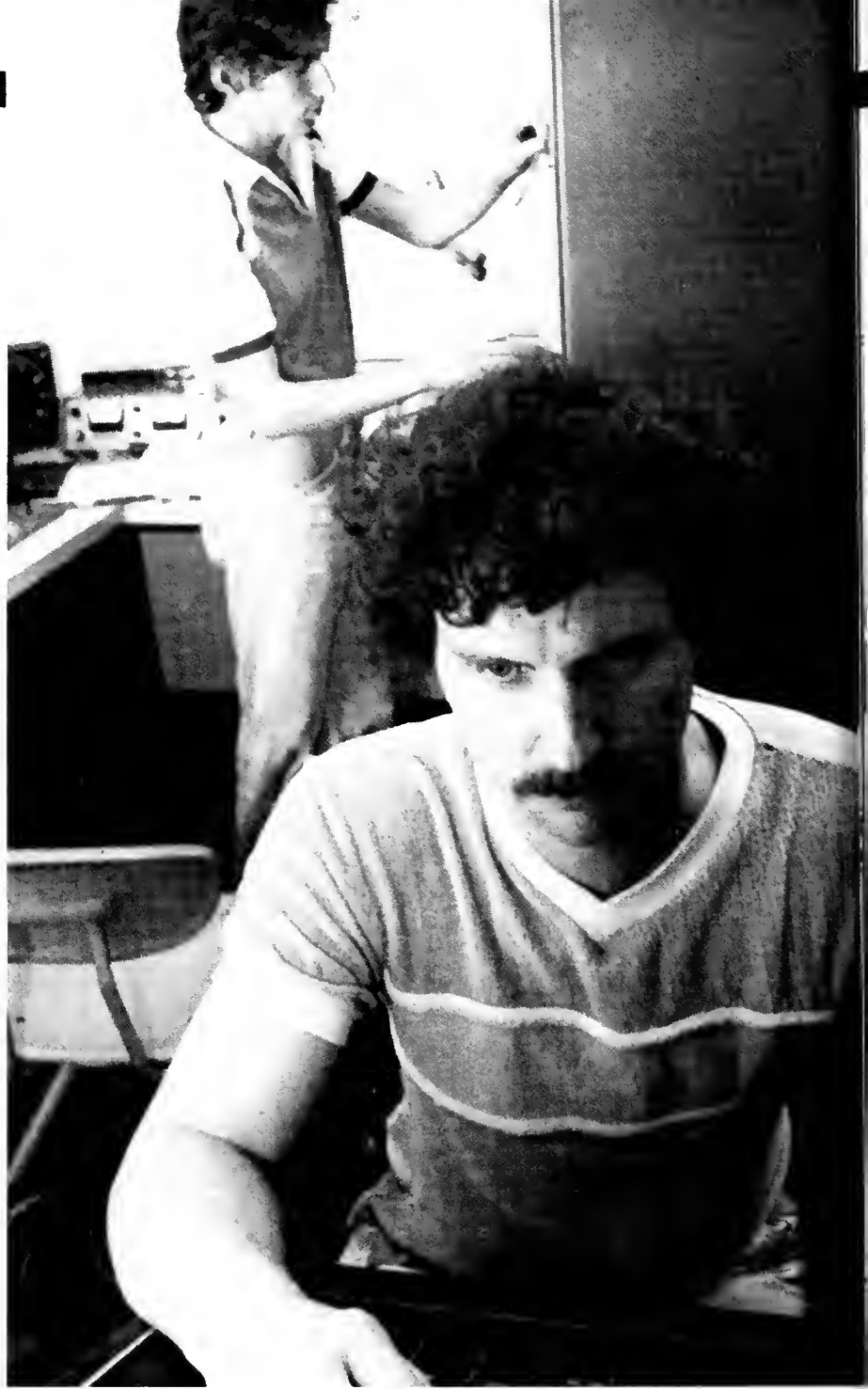
The Business building of FSU houses almost one hundred offices and classrooms, and a major portion of FSU's students. It serves as a symbol of excellence and prosperity. Under the leadership of Dr. Ray Solomon, the school prepares the student for the "outside world" or in a more general sense "the working world." It offers degrees in Accounting, Business, Business Law, Insurance, Marketing, Management, Finance and Real Estate. Because of its popularity it has become one of the largest schools at Florida State. Business and its organizations are instruments through which the goals of society are sought. Providing a viable, resilient education for those who will be leaders in this society is the major concern of the faculty at FSU's School of Business.







Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Dean



College of Communication



The College of Communication, under the direction of Dean Theodore Clevenger, Jr., is divided into two distinct areas of study.

First, the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology provides students with training in the areas of language, speech and hearing. The department works closely with the Speech and Hearing Clinic of the Regional Rehabilitation Center on the campus of FSU. This clinic provides students with a place for observation, research in the Speech Science Lab, development of skills taught in the classroom and experience.

Secondly, the Department of Communications offers a wide, diversified curriculum to train students in human and mass communication. The department has its own radio and television stations. 91.5 FM provides a listening alternative of classical music, jazz and contemporary music. Channel 11, WFSU, is now considered one of the ranking public television stations in the Southeast.



Criminology





Dr. Eugene Czajkoski, Dean

"The School of Criminology is committed to equally blending theory and practice of criminology and, at the same time, to offering a variety of meaningful courses to those striving for a complete liberal education."

Dean Eugene Czajkoski

Any student enrolled in the School of Criminology can sense commitment almost instantaneously. Convinced that neither practice nor theory can stand alone, the school offers to the student a wide variety of criminology courses, along with internships, honors programs, and fellowships. For those interested in obtaining a degree in criminology, the school has the facilities to grant all degrees up to and including a Ph.D.

Commitment and dedication has earned the School of Criminology the honor of being ranked third in the nation for their program on the basis of prestige and scholastic ability. The Dean hopes to see the number of graduating students grow, an endowed professorship, a building solely for the school, and a program that will extend to the operating field of criminology. Commitment and dedication such as this has brought this to where it is today, and assures growth and improvement for tomorrow.



Education

The College of Education prepares students for professional roles in public education, business and industry, the military, and government. These roles include teaching, research, curriculum planning, materials production, counseling, policy and planning for educational systems, and the development of educational institutions. The College provides leadership in public education. It coordinates the Universities departments in an effort to develop and effect a balanced teacher education program.







College of Home Economics

Dean Margaret Sitton is the fearless leader of the College of Home Economics, whose goals are to provide the student with beliefs, knowledge, and creative abilities for effective family and community living, consumer competence, and use of resources.

The college is organized under the Department of Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, Home and Family Life and Home Economics Education.





Law



The college of Law went under great change this year as it received a new dean. On July 1, 1980, L. Orin Slagle, Jr. became the third dean of the FSU college of law. Slagle served as the dean of the Ohio State College of Law until 1978, when he resigned to become the Law School Admissions Council President. He remained President until his move to FSU in 1980. The college of law seeks those students with the dedication and determination to go forth in life. And the dedication pays off as Florida State provides top legal training to students. The College of Law is located in the Roberts Building, named after former Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice B. K. Roberts.



School of Library Science

The School of Library Science provides instruction, in the principles of librarianship to achieve its chief objective, the professional education of prospective librarians to serve in all types of libraries. The program confers only graduate degrees in library science, and offers study in the areas of reference, bibliography, cataloging, and classification.

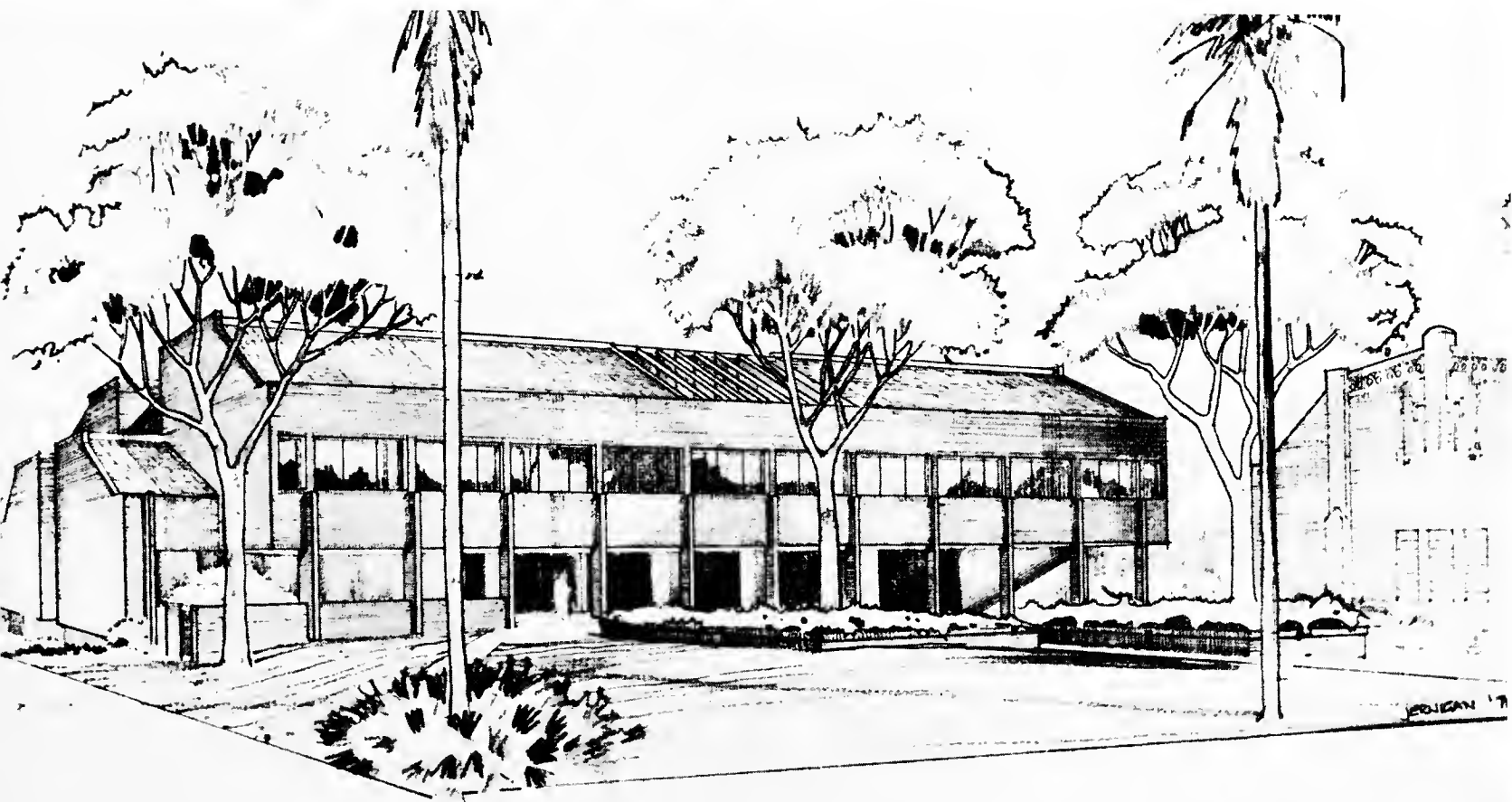
Dean Harold Goldstein and the faculty of the school believe information is important to the growth and prosperity of society. A librarian's job is to transmit this information through research and service.

The Library Science students of 1980-1981 watched patiently as a new building to facilitate their school was built where Magnolia Hall for men once stood.





Dr. Harold Gold





School of Music

The School of Music provides instruction for all students who expect to become professional musicians: composers, performers, scholars, teachers, therapists. The School of Music, under the direction of Dean Robert Glidden, provides cultural services to the Tallahassee area through its Chamber Chorus, Chamber Orchestra, Choral Union, Collegians, Concert Band, Lab Band, Madrigal Singers, Marching Chiefs, Opera Chorus, Opera Guild, Opera Workshop, Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Pop Ensemble, University Singers, University Symphony, Wind Ensemble, and Women's Glee Club.

The School of Music also offers a wide variety of programs for opportunities for the general student.





School of Nursing



The School of Nursing offers a four-year program which leads to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. The program, which is 30 years old this year, is nationally accredited and is the second oldest in the state university system.

Dean Emilie D. Henning, who came to FSU in 1976, says "students receive practical experience in hospitals as well as community health agencies, such as the Developmental School, Refuge House, and the State Mental Hospital in Chattahoochee." Nursing students are also given the opportunity to practice basic nursing skills in the Procedural Lab. These skills include learning to help patients with bed transfers, restraints, and the use of crutches and walkers, and giving shots.

These experiences, combined with the other required classes that the students take, "alters the romantic view of nursing and creates a true nursing atmosphere," according to Dr. Patricia A. Whiteside of the School of Nursing. By offering practical experience to the students, the School of Nursing prepares them for all types of hospitals and community nursing situations.







College of Social Sciences



The College of Social Sciences, under the direction of Dean Warren F. Mazek, is made of many programs and departments, which include: Economics, Geography, Government, Public Administration, Sociology, Urban and Regional Planning, Black Studies, International Affairs, Slavic and East European Studies, Marriage and the Family, Social Science Interdisciplinary Program, Pre-law, Institute for Social Research and Policy Sciences.



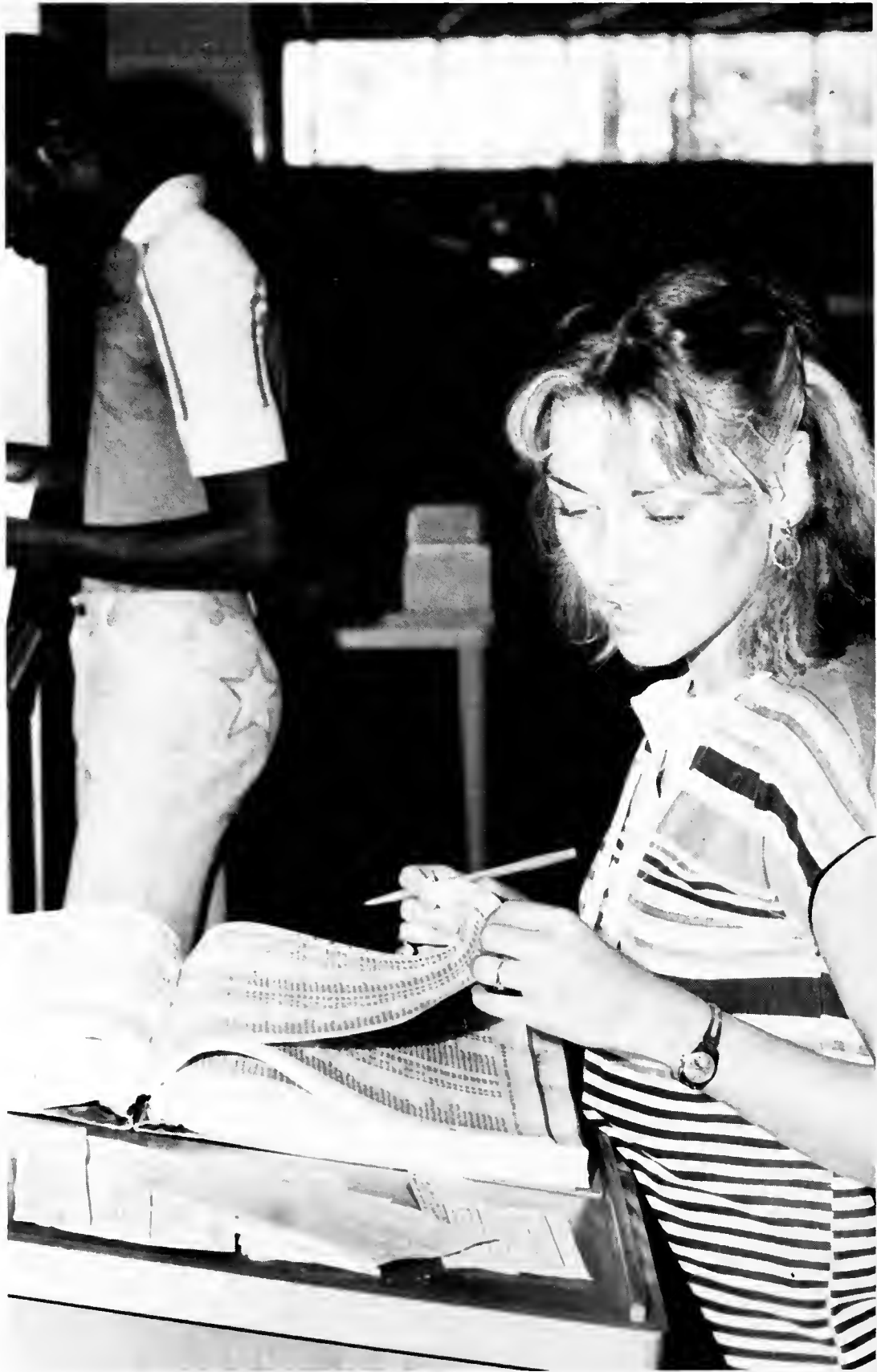
School of Social Work

The basic goal of the School of Social Work is to provide the students with knowledge to better the place of social welfare in our society.

Under the direction of Dean Ray Bardill, the curriculum focuses on casework, group work and neighborhood community organization. This is supplied by a number of agencies and human service settings. Students in the School of Social Work may find themselves working in a juvenile home, or in the school systems. Interning helps the dedicated student develop his professional skills after he understands the place of social welfare in our society.



Dr. Donald Bardill, Dean





NATHANIEL H. SULLIVAN BUILDING



School of Theatre

The School of Theater at Florida State offers B.S., B.F.A., M.A., M.S., and M.F.A. and Ph.D. degrees. The M.F.A. program is closely affiliated with the State Theatre of Florida, a professional resident repertory company at Sarasota, and students may take advantage of the London exchange program. The programs all serve to reach the three goals of the University: teaching, research, and service.

This year, the School of Theater awarded Burt Reynolds the Doctorate of Humane Letters for making major, significant contributions to the Southeast in general, and Florida State in particular. He was cited for his work in theatre education, and most notably, for establishing the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter, which provides students with experience in the field. Mr. Reynolds made a gift of a \$600,000 endowment to the School of Theatre.





School of Visual Arts

The School of Visual Arts, J. L. Draper, Dean, offers a variety of programs in studio art, history and criticism.

There are several divisions of the School of Visual Arts. The Department of Art Education and Crafts Design is responsible for preparation of art teachers in schools and the training of designer-craftsmen. The Department of Interior Design instructs the student in accordance with the emerging needs of society and the goals of the interior design profession. The Department of Dance is based on the premise that art and education are both extensions of the total humanistic endeavor. The dance student learns to reveal his desire to increase sensibilities, develop his own powers and to live his life fully.

The University Fine Arts Gallery serves as teaching grounds for art students, but also as a cultural center for the Tallahassee area. The Four Arts Center sponsors changing exhibitions and interpretive programs in the visual arts, music, theatre and dance.









"The Florida Unknown"

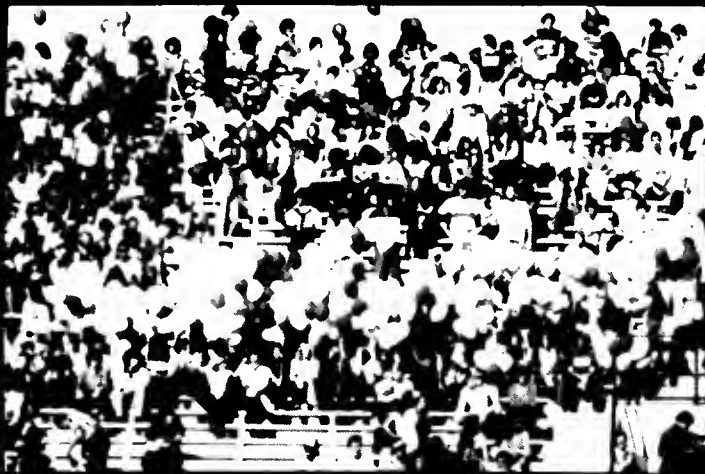
College of Arts and Sciences

The various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences are drawn together by a very dedicated man, Dean Werner A. Baum. The College's primary goal is the expansion of knowledge in those fields which have been found most valuable to human growth and well-being. It also supplies specialized knowledge for the student pursuing a career.

The college is comprised of eighteen departments, two institutes, and fourteen interdepartmental programs. It provides academic programs in the natural sciences and humanities.



Baum, Dean





Sports

Another One Bites the Dust



1.

The 1980 football season can be only described in one word: AWESOME! The Florida State Seminoles, ranked 18th in the pre-season polls, exploded to end the season with a 10-1 record.

The Seminoles began the season with a bang by shutting out LSU 16-0 in Baton Rouge. They then played the next two games before the home town crowd, as they crushed foes Louisville 52-0, and East Carolina 63-7. However, the 18 regular game win streak was brought to a halt in Miami, when the Hurricanes upset the Seminoles 10-9. Refusing to be beaten, the Seminoles rallied to upset third-ranked Nebraska 18-14 in Lincoln. With this victory, the eyes of the nation turned to FSU as they faced the nation's third ranked team for a second straight week. This time the opponent was Pittsburg; and the result was the same — a Seminole victory, 36-22. Homecoming was another easy FSU victory, as they destroyed Boston College 41-7. The next two games were Seminole dominated outings, with FSU gliding past Memphis State 24-3, and Tulsa 45-2. They were 9-1 now, and had well deserved national status. They had received a major bowl bid, and there was but one obstacle remaining for the Seminoles to overcome: the Florida Gators. Before a record-breaking crowd at Doak Campbell, and millions who watched on national television, the Seminoles down 13-3 at half-time, rallied to beat the Gators 17-13.

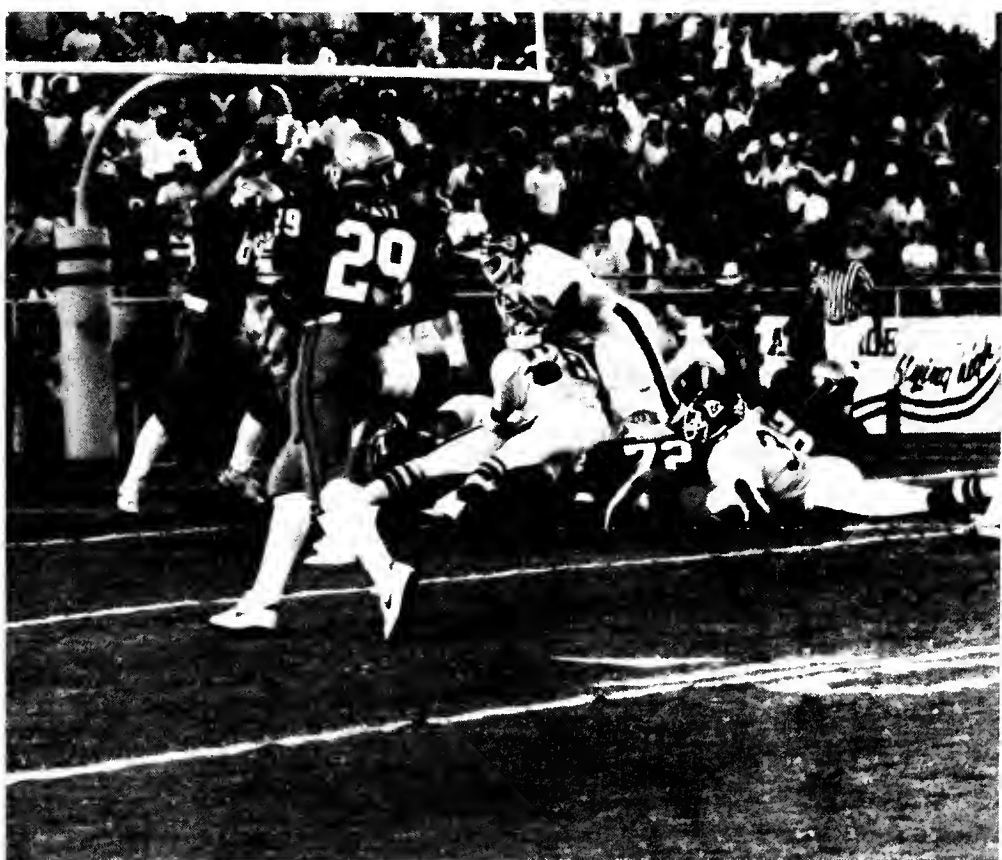
The entire team effort contributed to the success of the 1980 football season. FSU scored 352 points to their opponents' 85, with 104 of those being field goals.



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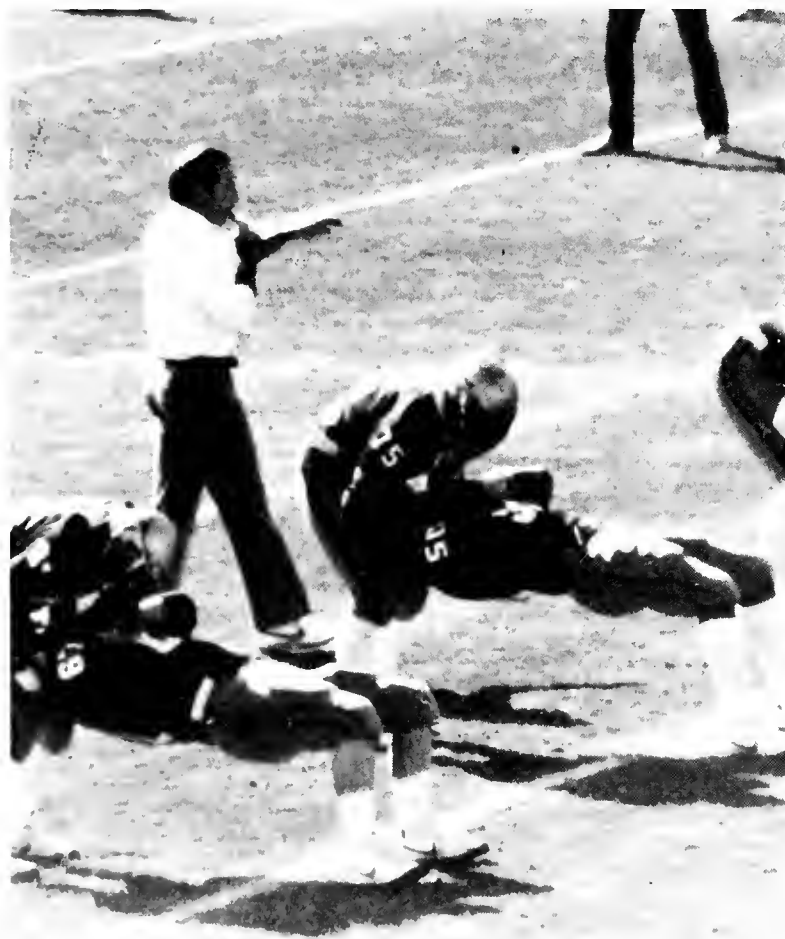


1. Florida State Seminoles, our pride and joy. 2. For three years, he sat and watched, now Rick Stockstill is the man. 3. What a Seminole scramble. 4. Watch out for "Big Bad Ron." 5. Another six big points for the Seminoles.



5.

Seminoles Show Their Stuff



1.

1. Lineman, Eric Ryan, leads the way for runningback Ricky Williams. 2. Dedicated seminoles practice long hard hours. 3. Rohn Stark kicks it up, up and away. 4. Seminole get fired up, before the game. 5. Football coaches: Back: J. Gladden, B. Sexton, B. Shaw, B. Harbison, G. McDowell. Front: K. Schoolfield, G. Henshaw, B. Bowden, J. Stanton, N. Kish.



2.





4.



5.

Seminoles Bust Loose



1.

1. Seminole pride shines through at the beginning of the 4th quarter. 2. Bill Capace's strong leg keeps the Seminoles out of trouble. 3. Defensive players let the crowd know they have recovered the fumble. 4. Mike Whiting strives for the last few yards. 5. Defensive players concentrating on the next play.



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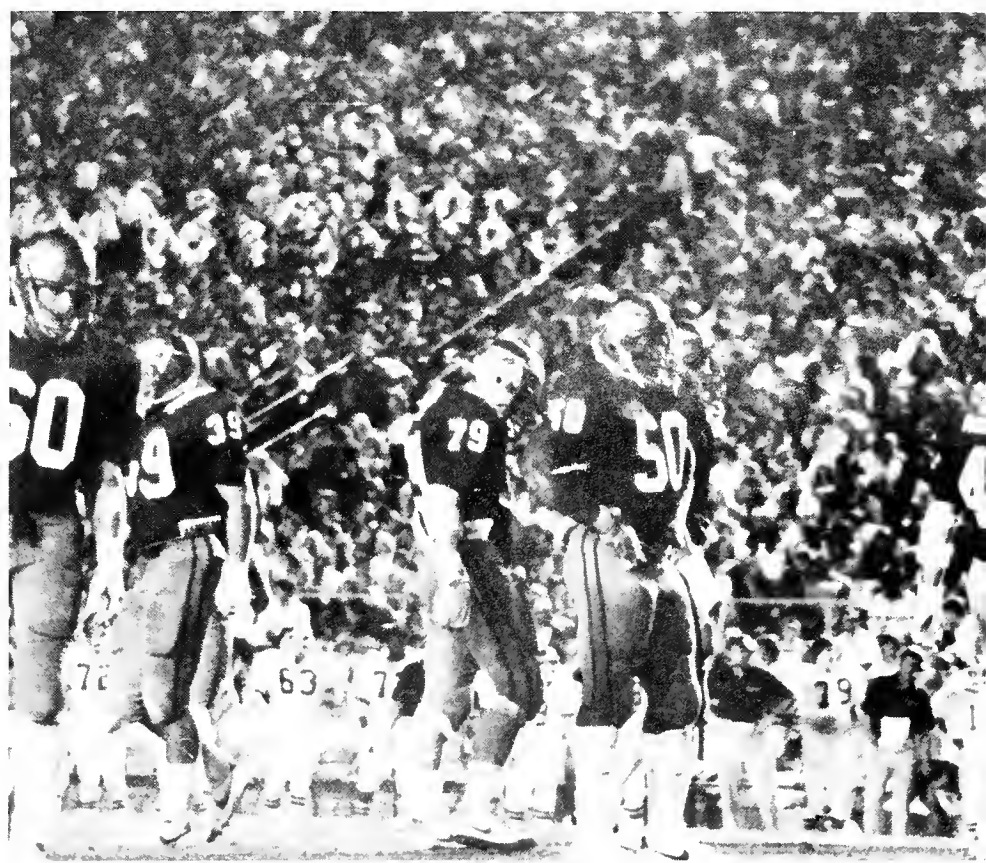
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4.

1980 FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Rick Taylor, qb | 51 James Gilbert, ng-dt |
| 2 Reggie Webb, wr | 52 Sam Restivo, lb |
| 3 Rohn Stark, p | 53 Paul Pirowski, lb |
| 5 Kim Mack, db | 54 Arthur Scott, de |
| 6 Dennis McKinnon, wr | 55 John Houston, lb |
| 7 Mike Smith, db | 56 Jerry Coleman, c |
| 8 Eric Riley, wr | 57 Jim Thompson, ol |
| 9 Greg Thompson, db | 58 John Madden, c |
| 10 Bob Davis, qb | 59 Ken Roe, lb |
| 11 Rick Stockstill, qb | 60 Scott McLean, de |
| 12 Kelly Lowrey, qb | 61 Brent Brock, ot |
| 14 Blair Williams, qb | 62 Eric Ryan, og |
| 15 Anthony Smiley, db | 63 Lee Adams, og |
| 16 Jeff Ledbetter, qb | 64 Jarvis Coursey, de |
| 17 Bill Capece, ks | 65 Trent Barnes, c |
| 18 Weegie Thompson, qb | 66 Redus Coggin, og |
| 19 Kurt Unglaub, wr | 67 Mark Macek, dt |
| 20 Ken Burnett, fb | 68 Jeff Field, og |
| 21 Bobby Butler, db | 69 Darryl Kershaw, ol |
| 22 Hardis Johnson, wr | 70 Greg Futch, og |
| 24 Harvey Clayton, db | 71 Bob Merson, c |
| 26 Carl Armstrong, wr | 72 Ken Lanier, ot |
| 27 Mike Whiting, fb | 73 Barry Voltapetti, ot |
| 28 Keith Jones, db | 74 Danny Collier, ot |
| 29 Sam Platt, fb | 75 Tom Brannon, ot |
| 30 Larry Harris, fb | 76 Alphonso Carreker, dt |
| 31 Ellis Singletary, lb | 77 Chris Nickrenz, dt |
| 32 Darrish Davis, rb | 78 Mike Coleman, ot |
| 33 James Harris, db | 79 Garry Futch, dt |
| 35 Erine Sinis, rb | 80 Keith Lester, te |
| 36 Cliff Holiday, fb | 81 Zeke Mowatt, te |
| 37 Greg Cary, db | 82 Tony Johnson, wr |
| 39 Reggie Herring, lb | 83 Ron Hester, lb |
| 40 Gary Henery, db | 84 Sam Childers, te |
| 41 Tommy Young, rb | 85 David Ponder, dt |
| 42 Monk Bonasorte, db | 86 John McLean, de |
| 43 Homer Thomas, db | 87 Phil Williams, wr |
| 44 Ricky Williams, fb | 88 Jeff Bowden, wr |
| 45 Roger Brownlee, lb | 89 Tom Wheeler, te |
| 46 Mark Rodrique, de | 90 Allen D. Campbell, de |
| 47 Brain Williams, lb | 91 John Diamantas, og |
| 48 Prince Matt, rb | 92 Tim Mitchell, de |
| 49 Herbert Bulter, rb | 93 Rick Houston, te |
| 50 Ron Simmons, ng | 94 Mark Sims, dl |
| | 95 Terry Widner, ot |
| | 96 Gerry Riopelle, dl |
| | 97 Herbert Harp, ot |
| | 98 Brad Fojtik, de |
| | 99 Ricky Render, dt |
| | Barry Voltapetti, ot |



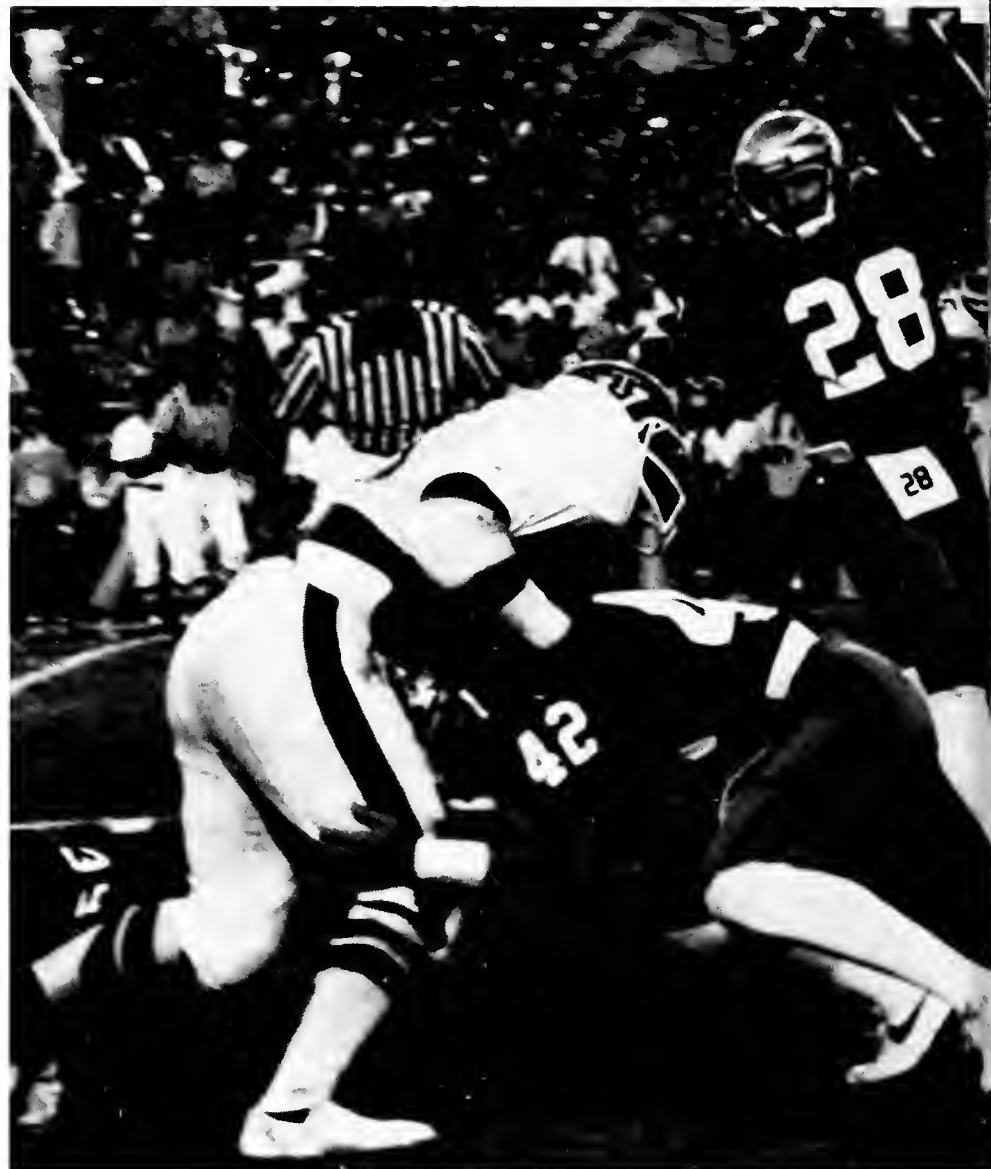
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The #1 Tribe



1.

1. Here come the 'NOLES! 2. No one gets past Monk Bonasorte without a good reason. 3. Sam Platt moves quickly while dodging his opponents. 4. Seminoles are always on the top. 5. "Bar room buddies . . . and that's the best kind."



2.





1980 Florida State Scores

FSU	OPPONENT	SCORE
16	LSU	0
52	LOUISVILLE	0
63	EAST CAROLINA	7
9	MIAMI	10
18	NEBRASKA	14
36	PITTSBURGH	22
41	BOSTON COLLEGE	7
24	MEMPHIS STATE	3
45	TULSA	2
31	VIRGINIA TECH	7
17	FLORIDA	13



Seminoles on the Rise

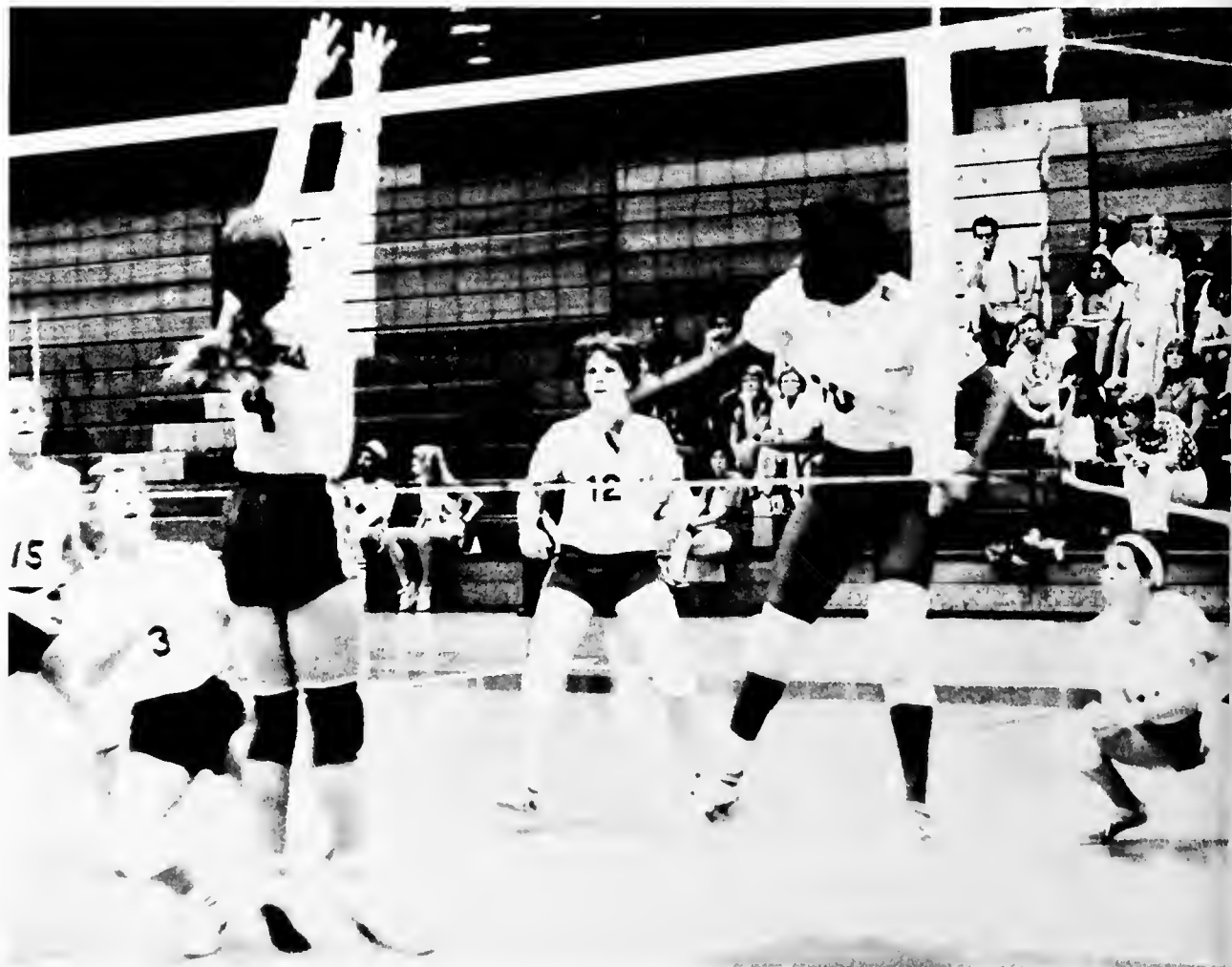
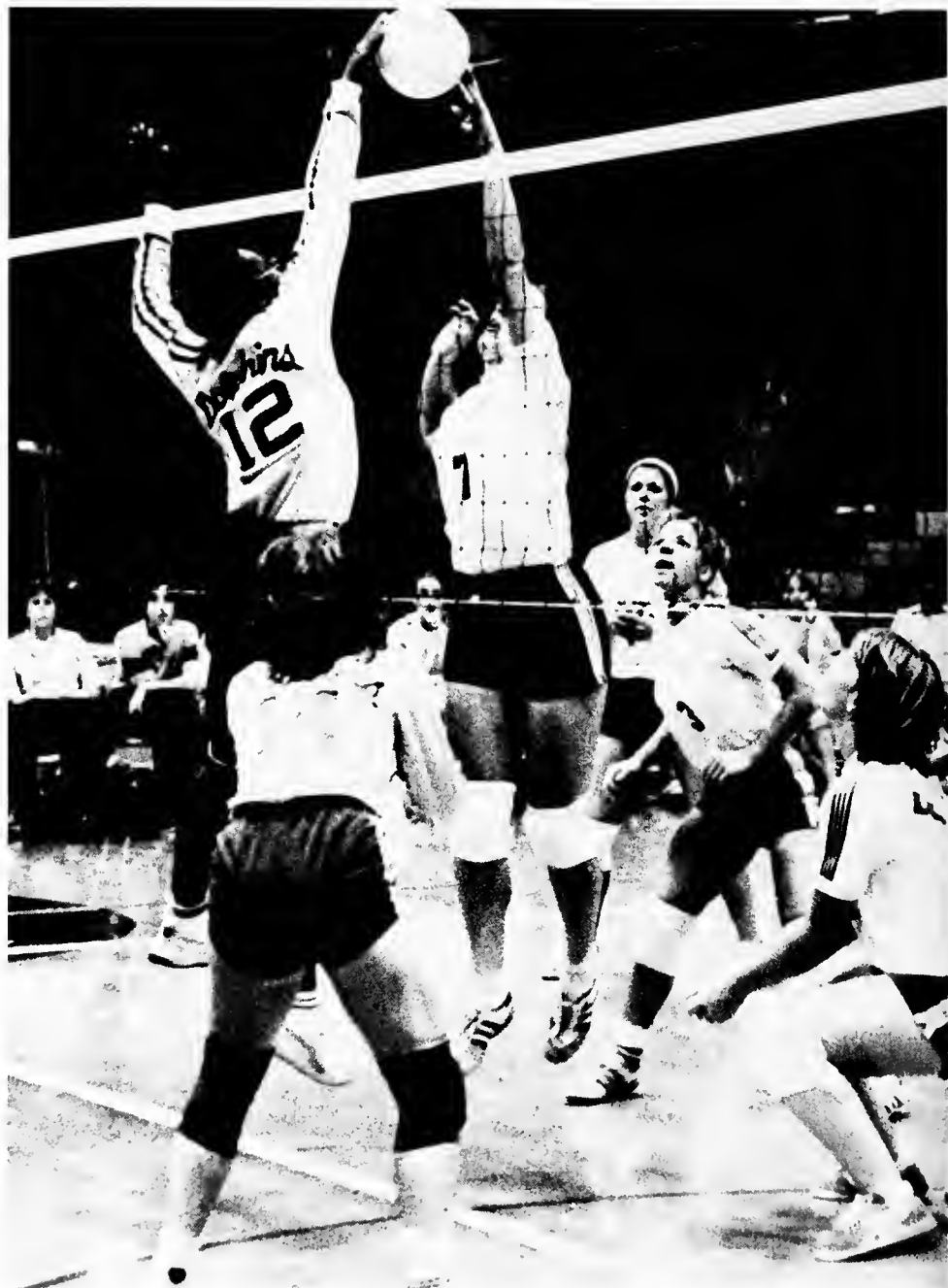




The Junior Varsity team worked hard this year to prepare its players for action in Varsity games. The Junior Varsity competed against other J.V. teams to practice and develop valuable skills necessary for effective varsity play. This experience develops many fine varsity players.



LADY 'NOLES VOLLEYBALL





Courtland Richards

1980-81 Womens Volleyball Team

Joy Blanchard
Julie Brown
Alicia Cross
Camy Davies
Jamie Kuhn
Shannon Lages
Barbara Mellen
Rhonda Petty
Marie Sanders
Margaret Stephens
Sally Summer
Nancy Townsend
Margie Wessel

The volleyball team, under fifth-year coach Cecile Reynaund, recorded more wins than any other volleyball squad in Florida State history. When it was all over, the record stood at 43-14-1.

It became somewhat of a disappointing season as the team finished third in the regional tournament, missing nationals for the first time in three years. But even so, FSU had some things to smile about in 1980.

The squad finished first in the Jacksonville Invitational, second in the Metro Conference Tournament and Florida State Invitational and first in the state tournament.

The squad's starting lineup had only two seniors in it — co-captains Margie Wessel and Nancy Townsend. It will be an experienced team that returns next season to try to regain the region crown.

A Southern Track Power



John Anderson	Mike Duncan	Leo Hodges	Scott McLean	Phillip Rolle	Tim Ward
Paul Askea	Jeff Epstein	Brett Hoffman	Pete Nachtigal	Reggie Ross	Chip Wells
Johnny Bailey	Jeff Files	Philip Hunt	Mike Nardone	Bobby Shackelford	John Brogle, Asst
Don Bailey	Don Frost	Leon Hutchins	Ron Nelson	Al Stanley	Coach
Steve Ballew	Sam Gates	Harvey Langee	Dennis Nobles	Rohn Stark	Tyler Van Nordstand,
Steve Belcher	Harry Glenn	Ken Lanier	Mark Nugen	Nils Stewart	Manager
Jeff Belford	Robb Gomez	Bill Lickson	Doug Overfelt	John Subers	Jim Long, Asst. Coach
Steve Bosley	Scott Goodlow	Craig Lindell	Joe Paschal	Ronnie Taylor	Dr. Herb Willis,
Tom Brown	Larry Greene	Mike Logue	Brian Petrie	Scott Taylor	Coaching Asst
Maury Burstein	Dustin Harmon	Scottie Lowe	Drew Rade	Mike Thompson	Dick Roberts, Head
Johnny Butler	John Hodge	George McCallum	John Reitnauer	Marc Trigg	Coach
John Compton	Paul Hodge	Walter McCoy	Eric Riley		



Terry Hume

1980 was an outstanding year for the Florida State track and field team. Head Coach Dick Roberts advanced his already impressive record by guiding the team to a 9-0 finish.

In just three years, he has changed the image of Florida State from an average, run of the mill collegiate track team to one of national respect.

A repeat performance as Metro Indoor champs was followed by a fourth consecutive Metro outdoor title, a 12th place finish at the NCAA indoor championships, and a third place finish in the NCAA outdoor championships.

The season saw eleven athletes earn 17 All-American Awards, including national champions in two events.

On the Right Track





The Lady Seminole Track and Field Team made their presence felt at the nationals under the direction of a new head coach. With an impressive record following him, Head Coach Robert Smith came to FSU from the University of Wyoming and got a strong start on the season by recruiting top notch talent. Coach Smith felt his team had good depth but showed it's strength in the sprinting and hurdling teams.

Last fall, the team finished first in three major meets and climaxed the season with a first place regional finish. Florida State won the Alabama, Florida State, and Florida Invitationals and finished fourth in the Furman Invitational.

The indoor and outdoor schedules were geared toward the Texas Relays, AIAW Nationals, and the AAU Nationals. The major intention of the season was to prepare for these meets and the Lady Seminoles did a fine job as they returned from the Nationals in Seattle, Washington with a 21st place finish.

Darien Andreu
Jane Arnall
Mary Banks
Alice Bennett
Bonita Bradov
Jeanette Bradley
Tonja Brown
Margaret Coomber
Beverly Cox
Susan Eble
Esmeralda Garcia
Randy Givens
Scooby Golden
Gale Grant
Andrea Hickman
Kathy VanHeule
Debbie Kemp

Deborah Moss
Marguerite Moynihan
Marita Payne
Tina Rhoades
Lisa Rhoden
Almetha Roland
Donna Seaton
Deborah Seiler
Dawn Shields
Cindy Summa
Janette Wood
Angela Wright

Roger Smith, Head
Coach
Gary Winckler, Asst.
Coach
Kim Kemp, Asst. Coach



Cross Country

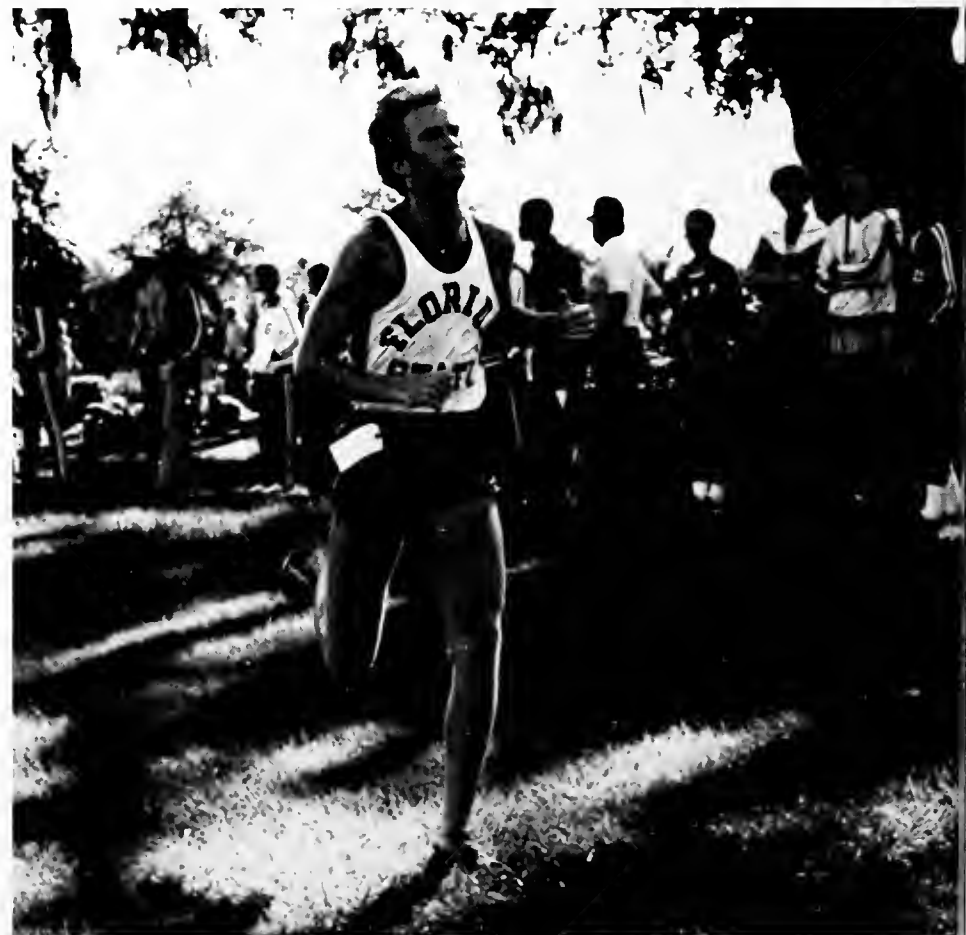
Darien Andreu	Jay Adams
Mary Banks	Paul Askea
Bonita Bradov	Steve Ballew
Jeannette Bradley	Abraham Barker
Margaret Coomber	Bruce Bosley
Susan Eble	Robb Gomez
Chris Edwards	Chip Gorman
Gale Grant	Larry Greene
Marcia Wills	John Hodge
Debbie Kemp	Paul Hodge
Kerrie Moore	Brett Hoffman
Kathy Moore	Mark McGee
Lisa Rhoden	Andy Moore
Jane Smith	Pete Nachtigal
Stephanie Smith	Doug Overfelt
Leslie Sullivan	Bob Shackelford
Cindy Summa	Scott Taylor
Jannette Wood	Marc Trigg
Head Coach: Roger Smith	Herb Wills
Asst. Coach: Gary Winckler	

The men's cross country team continued their reign as Metro Conference Champs. Head Coach John Brogle, in his fourth season at Florida State, felt his "young, but experienced squad" would qualify for the NCAA championships. The coming year also looks good since none of the nine lettermen are seniors.

The women's cross country team, which finished 22nd in the nation last season, worked to improve that mark. New Head Coach Roger Smith was committed to the goal of producing a national caliber program at Florida State.



Terry Hun

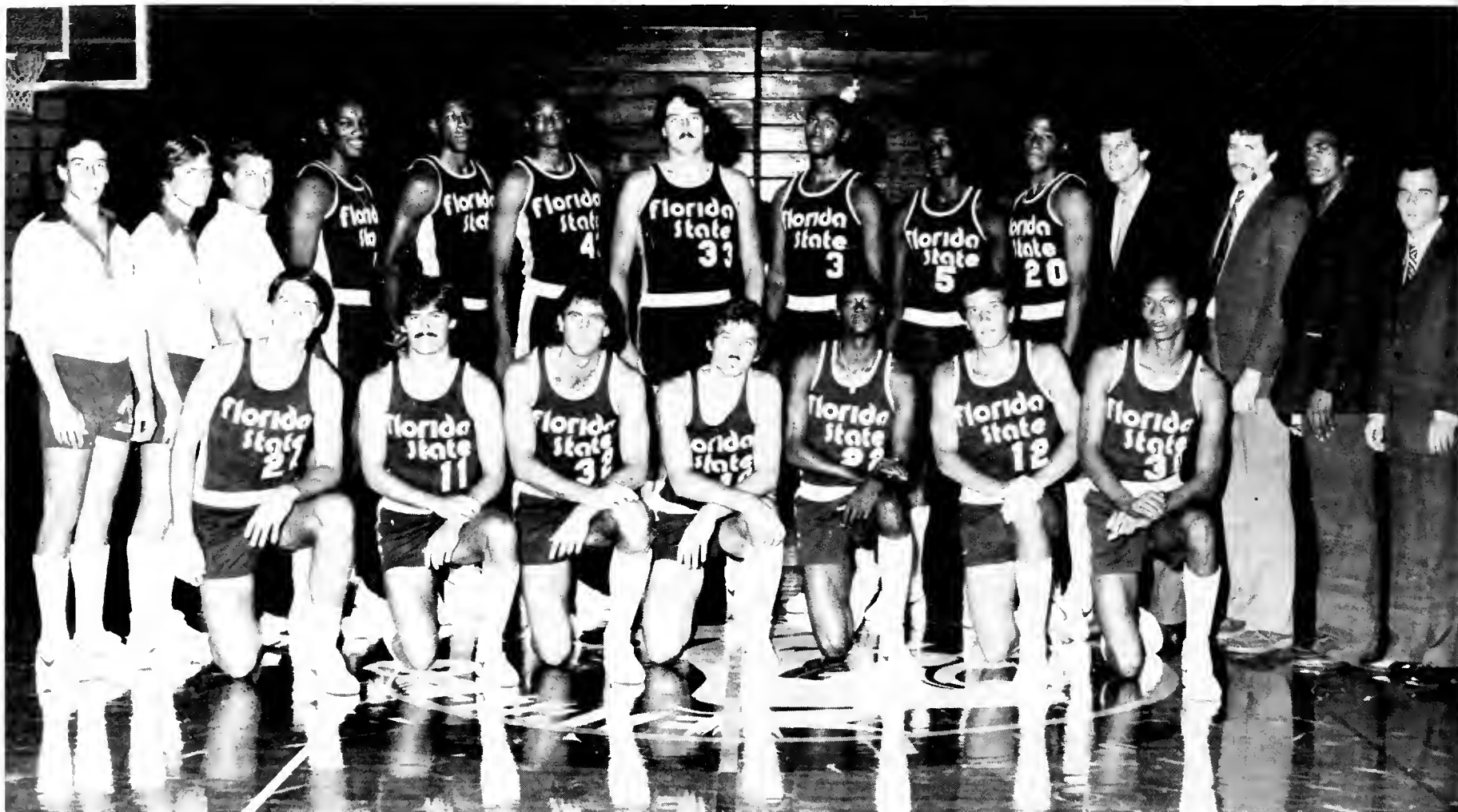


Terry Hun



Cross Country

Florida State Basketball Is . . .



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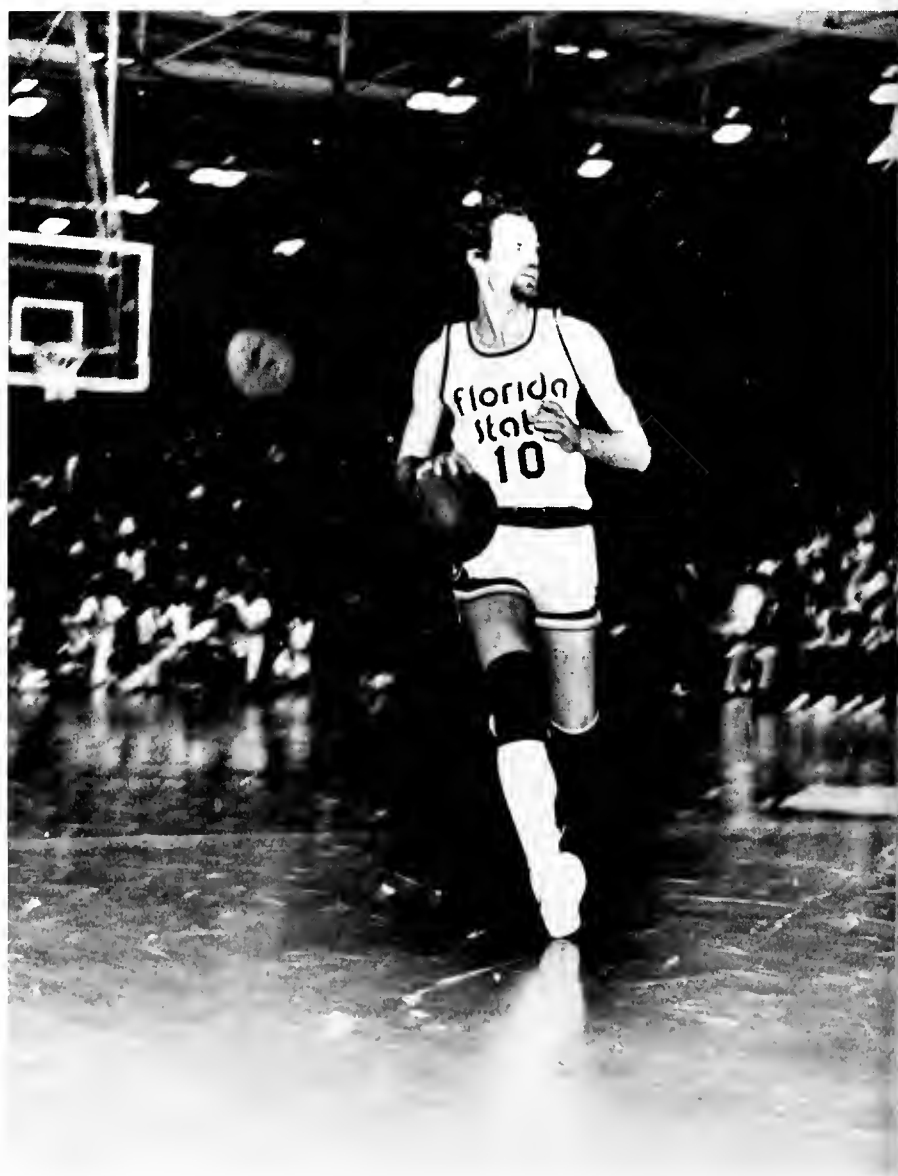
A winning season was again the trademark of FSU head coach Jow Williams and the Florida State basketball team in 1980-81.

The Seminoles finished the season 17-11 and earned a second place finish in the Metro Conference Tournament.

Highlights of the year included a victory over Florida at Gainesville, a sweep of Metro foes Memphis State and Tulane and a victory in the final game ever played at Tully Gym over in-town rival Florida A & M. Florida State also won the inaugural Cotton States Basketball Tournament held in Atlanta. The Tribe opened the tournament with a win over nationally ranked Missouri, and then captured the title with a two-point last-second win over then undefeated Georgia.

Stars in the season included guard Mickey Dillard, center Elvis Rolle and forwards Kris Anderson and James Bozeman. Dillard, the Seminole leader in points scored, free throw percentage, assists and steals set an FSU record in games played and finished second all-time in points scored. Rolle was the second leading scorer on the team and led the cagers in rebounds. Both Dillard and Rolle were chosen to participate in the Aloha Classic in Hawaii and both are expected to be selected high in the NBA draft. Anderson, a four year Seminole player was fourth in scoring barely missing a 1,000 point career. Bozeman returned to the FSU lineup after recovering from a torn achilles tendon and finished third in points scored. Other stars of the 1980-81 campaign included Bobby Parks, Rodney Arnold, Oren Gilmore, Fernell Tookes, Derek Groomes, Greg Collinsworth and Ed Young.

The Seminoles begin play next season at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.



2.



1. The Florida State basketball players. 2. Rodney Arnold eases on down the court. 3. Mickey Dillard tips it to the Seminole side. 4. Oren Gilmore reaches for a rebound. 5. Mickey Dillard shoots a free throw.

Big Stuff

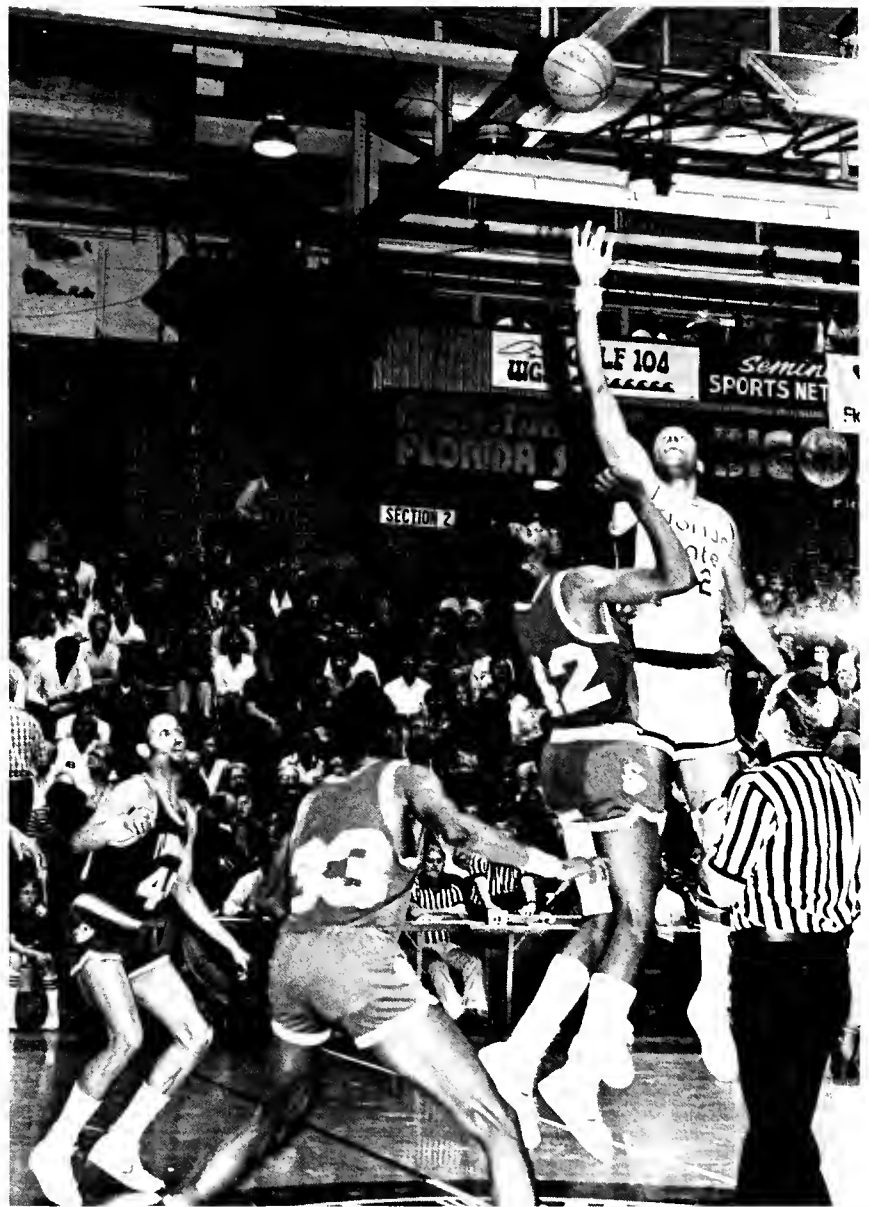
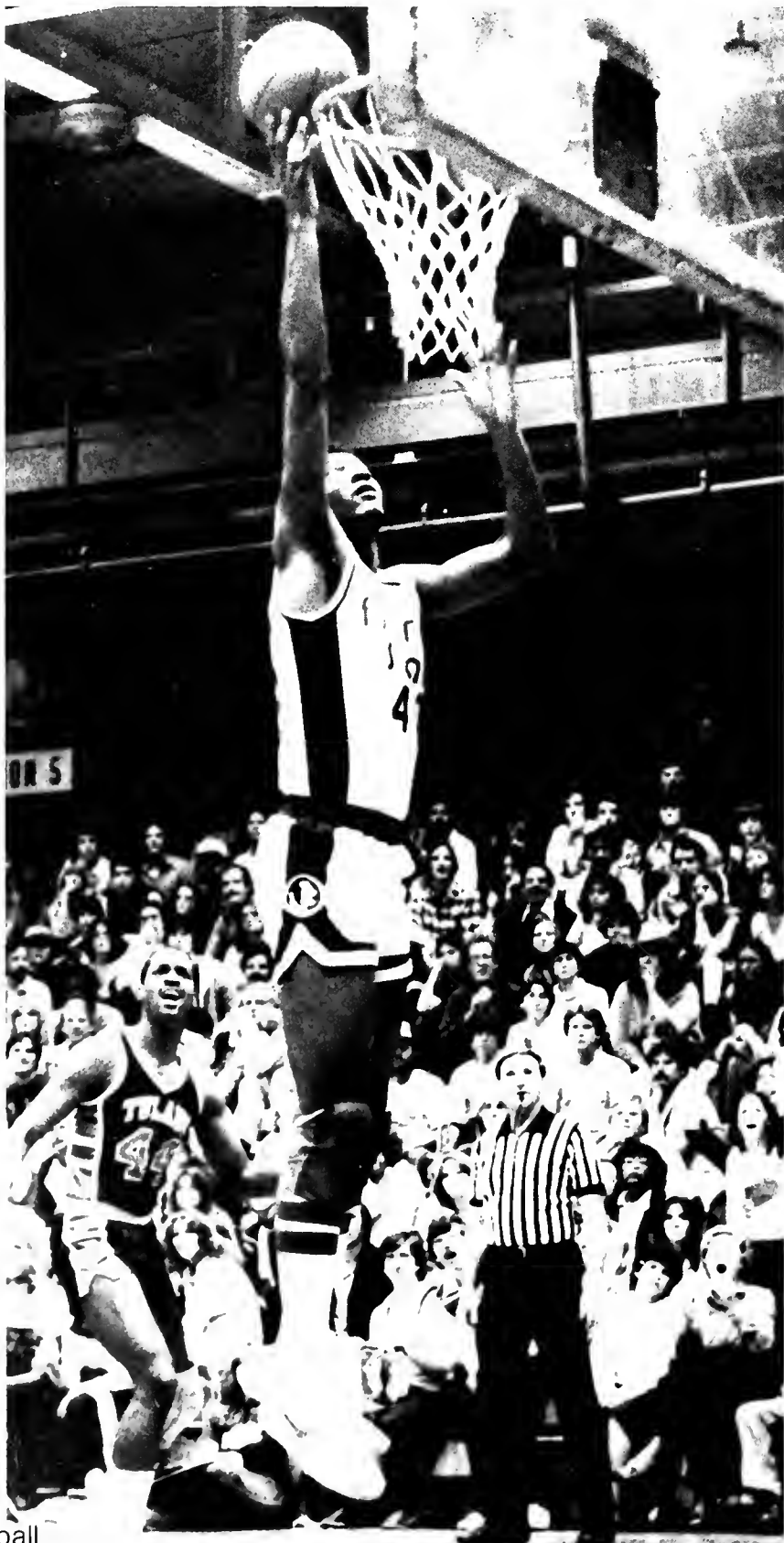


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1980 BASKETBALL PLAYERS

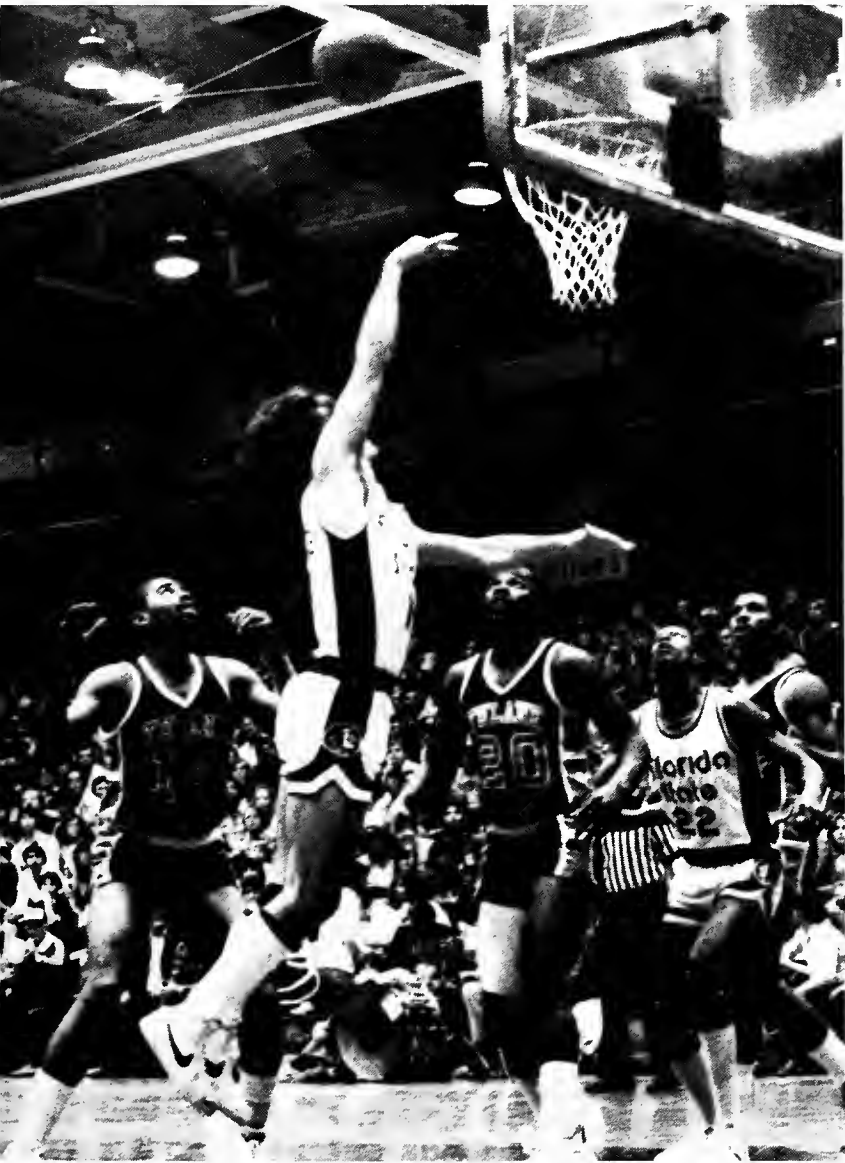
Kris Anderson	43
Rodney Arnold	10
James Bozeman	20
Greg Collinsworth	24
Mickey Dillard	22
Steve Dillard	3
Oren Gilmore	35
Donnie Kuhl	33
Scott Matchett	32
Bobby Parks	11
Elvis Rolle	42
Pernell Tookes	54
Ed Young	12

1. Kris Anderson dunks the ball for two points. 2. Jump, jump, higher, higher. 3. Seminole coaches give the team a pep talk. 4. Joe Williams, Head basketball coach. 5. Woosh, what a basket!





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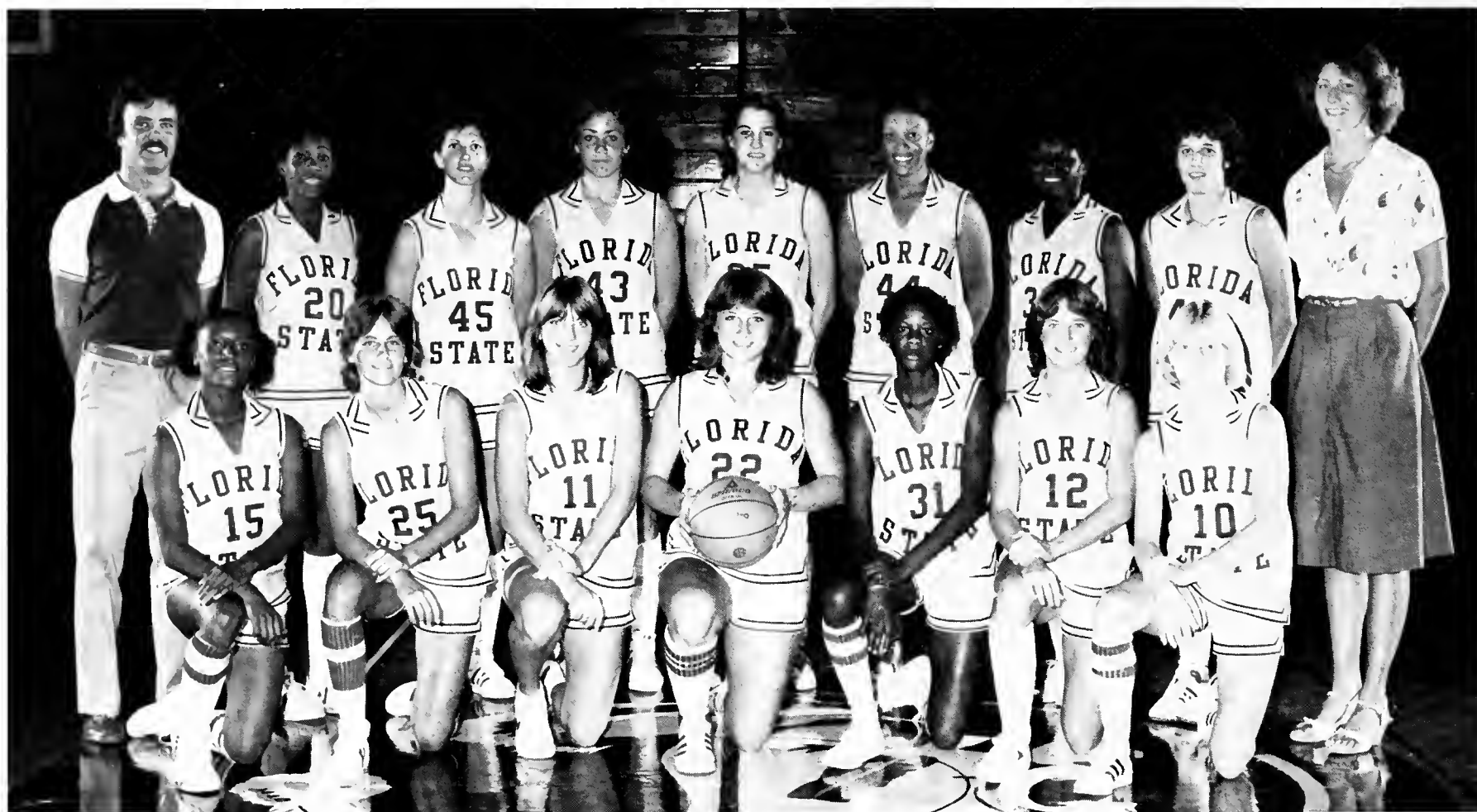


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GAME BY GAME

	FSU	FOE
Florida A & M	101	63
Jacksonville	76	77
South Florida	89	71
Florida	87	70
Minnesota	112	91
W. Kentucky	67	65
Tulane	108	97
St. Louis	75	73
South Florida	84	69
Memphis State	74	69
Tulane	79	80
S. Carolina-Aiken	82	69
Marquette	64	74
Virginia Tech	77	79
Louisville	73	79
Cincinnati	54	52
Auburn	73	69
Memphis State	55	54
Cincinnati	77	74
Florida Southern	85	78
St. Louis	71	69
Jacksonville	64	55
Cleveland State	86	83
Alabama-Birmingham	89	87
Virginia Tech	76	78
Louisville	75	83
Tulane	85	73
Cincinnati	79	69
Louisville	72	81
Toledo	94	91
Kentucky	78	97

Womens Basketball Shoots for the Best



The womens basketball team, under second-year coach Janice Dykehouse, just missed having a .500 season. Instead, the squad finished at 14-15, bettering the previous year's record of 13-22.

Dykehouse's freshmen were her first full-fledged recruiting crop and they came through with positive indicators of what is to follow in the next few years.

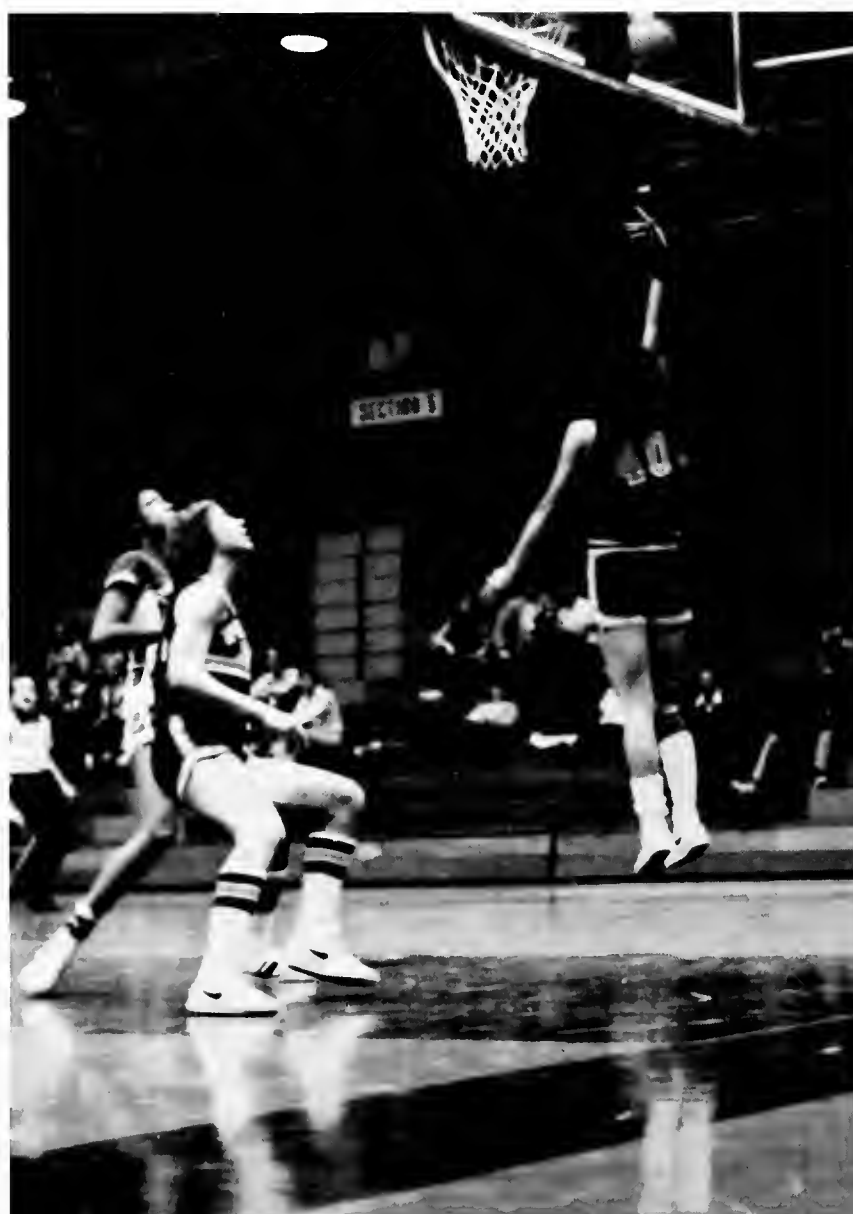
Most evident in that class was Sue Galkantas, a 6-0 forward who personally rewrote much of the Florida State record book. Galkantas led the squad in scoring in 22 of the 29 games and finished the year out with a 21.6 ppg average, 19th in the nation and third among freshmen across the country. The freshmen also led the squad in rebounding (9.3) and was in assists (64).

Galkantas had help from junior Laine Lasseter (13.1 ppg, 5.6 rpg), who scored her 1,000 career point midway through the season, and sophomore transfer Lisa Foglio (12.7 ppg). Sophomores Glenda Stokes and Sunnie O'Neal rounded out the starting five.

Florida State shot well from the field and finished with 48 percent field goal accuracy. Over the 29-game schedule — the toughest ever attempted by a

Florida State women's basketball squad — the Seminoles led their opponents in every statistical category but one (steals).

FSU received the number one seed in the state tournament after losing only one state game and winning seven others, but it dropped a first-round game to Miami when Foglio and O'Neal — the starting guard tandem — were unable to play in the tournament.





3.



1980-81 LADY SEMINOLES ROSTER

NO.	NAME		
10	Susie Thrapp	25	Jill Baker
11	Lynn Marnie	31	Debbie Putzie
12	Tersa Tinsley	33	LeeVayn Oliver
14	Rose Harper	35	Laine Lasseter
15	Scooby Golden	40	Lisa Foglio
20	Linda Gray	43	Sue Galkantas
22	Lynn Dee McDonald	44	Glenda Stokes
24	Kris Podulka	45	Ruthann Burgun



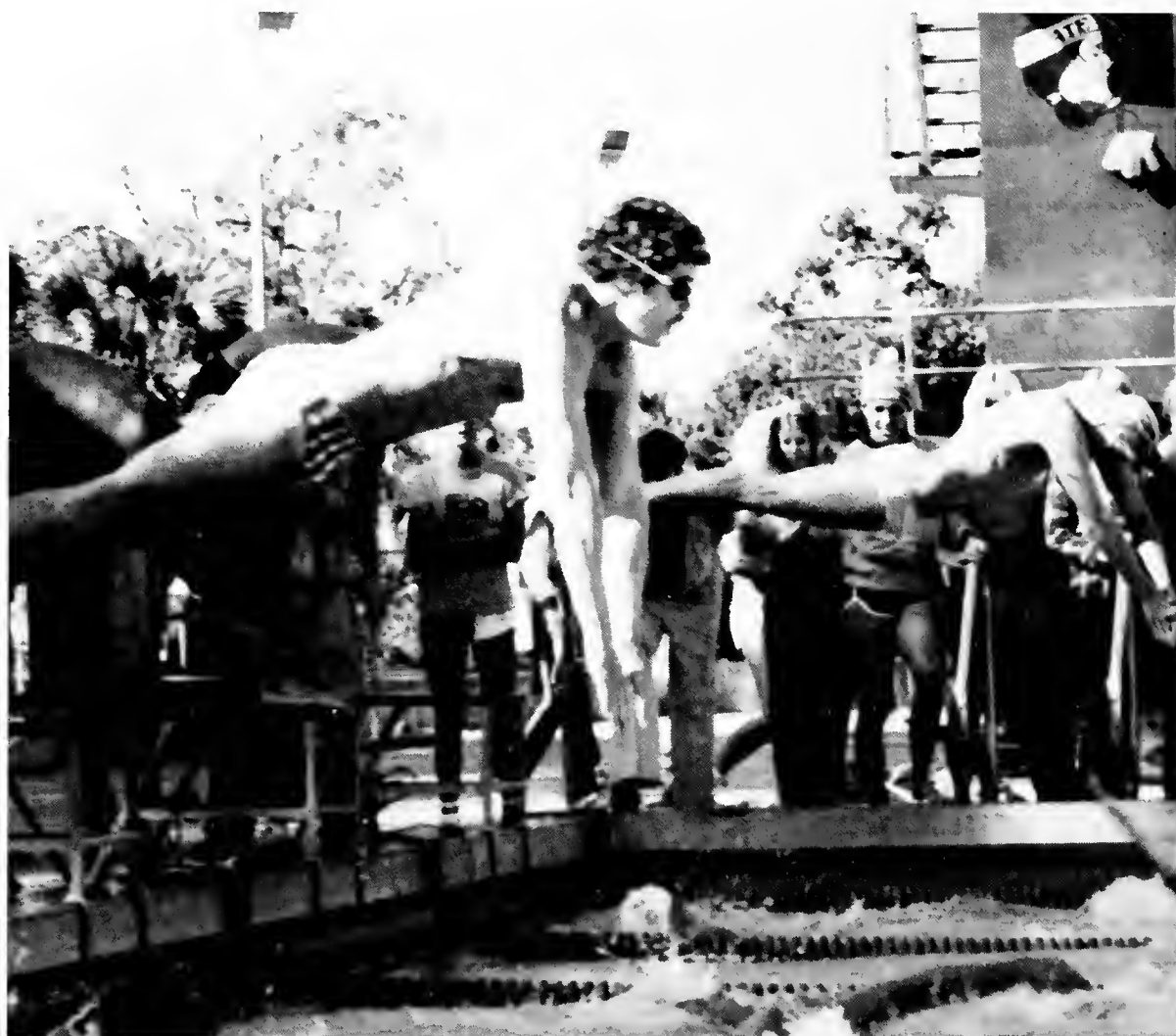
1980-81 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

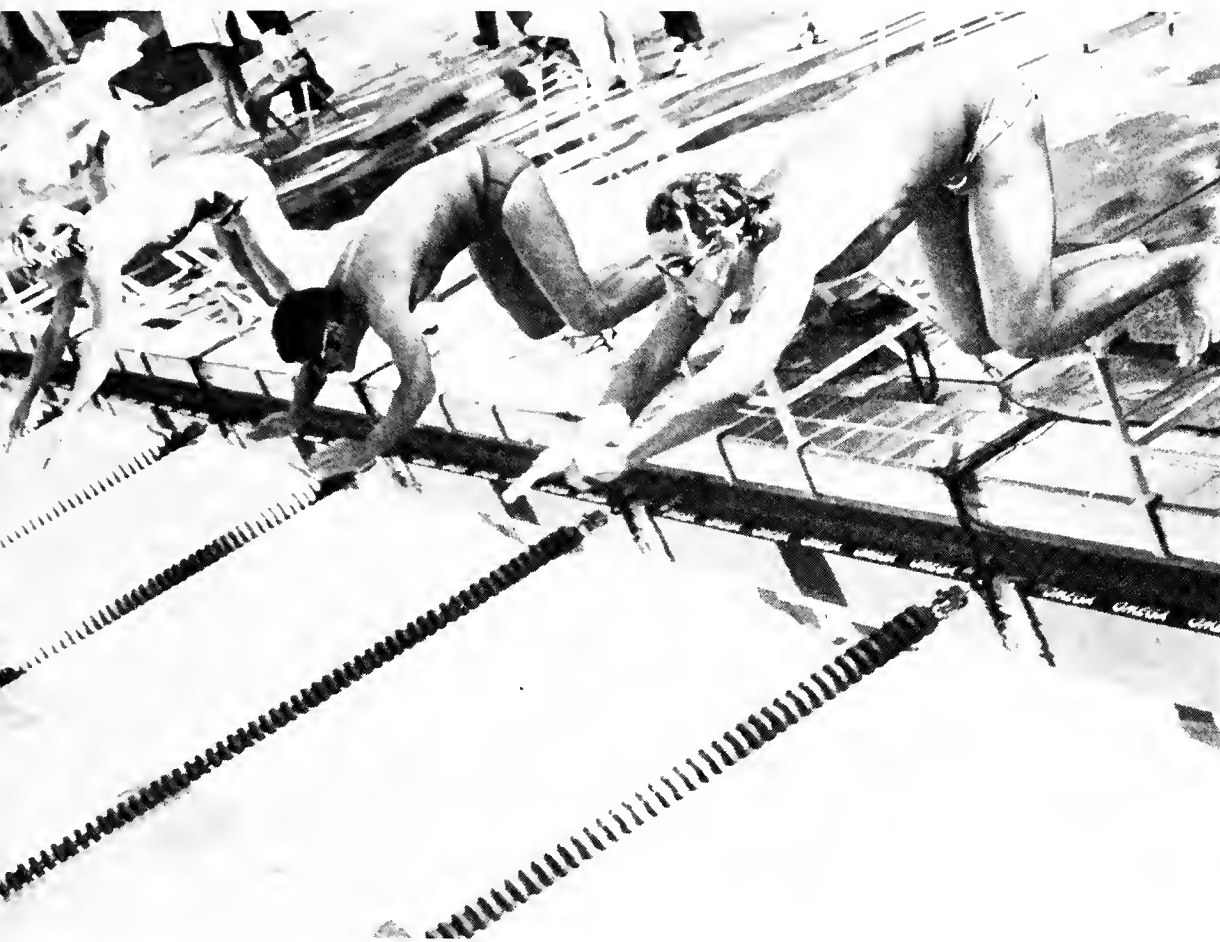
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84	Georgia Tech	97	79 South Florida 41
79	Georgia State	96	94 S.E. Louisiana 68
79	South Alabama	82	69 S. Mississippi 73
90	Florida	48	76 Mercer 80
87	Miami	73	57 South Carolina 69
92	Central Florida	75	62 Miami 55
93	Denver	41	81 Florida 83
76	Indiana	79	71 South Florida 61
67	East Carolina	78	76 Florida A & M 61
65	Cincinnati	91	80 South Alabama 67
76	Florida A & M	64	

Experienced, Healthy and Willing

1980-81 Men Swimmers

John Stafford — Head Coach
Bill Shults — Asst. Coach
Steve Allbritton
Mark Archer
Jeff Beattie
Joel Bumgardner
Ken Calta
David Cambell
Chris Chain
Ed Coryell
Barry Griffin
Jim Hamilton
David Hiteshew
Starr Jensen
Mark Kinsey
Brett Lindquist
Trent Manausa
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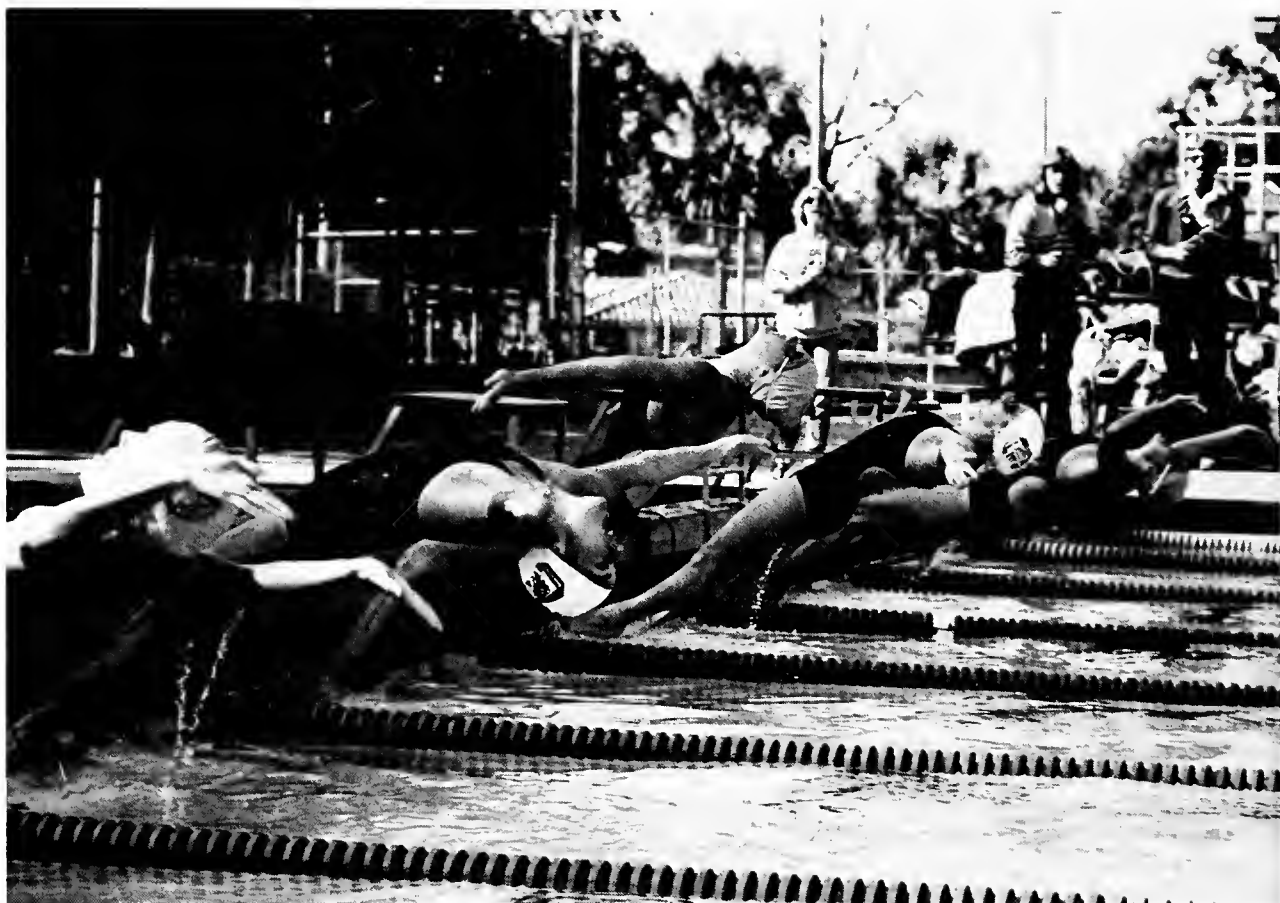


The 1980-81 season had a promising outlook for 4th year coach John Stafford and the mens swim team. Last year the team finished 5-5 and was plagued with the problems of inexperience and injuries. They have developed into a well balanced squad.

FSU belongs to the Metro Conference and has won the Conference's swimming championship the last three years. This year Coach Stafford has opted to compete as an independent in order to face stronger competition.

With only six seniors on the squad there's some fine swimming ahead for the Florida State swim team.

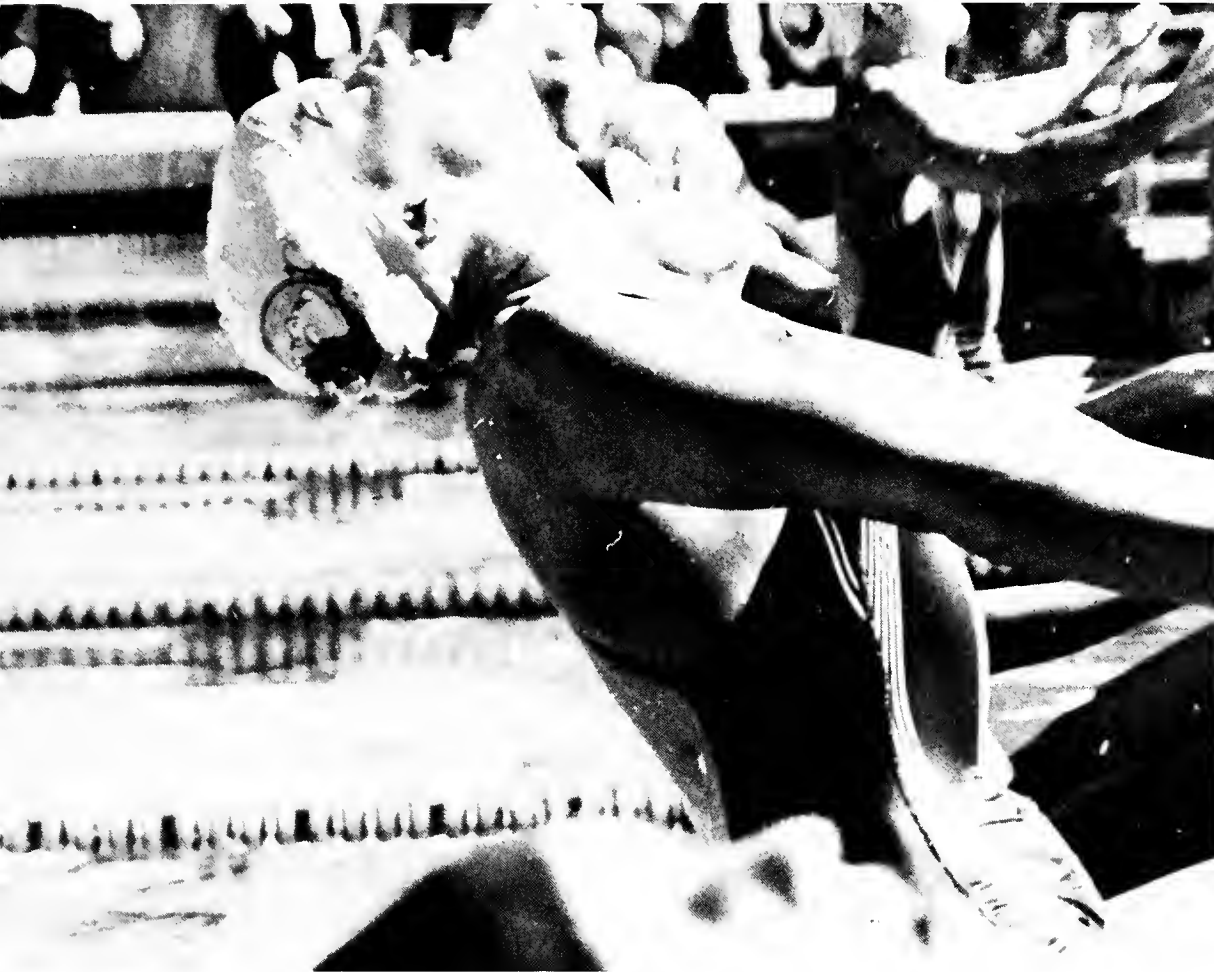




The 1980-81 schedule was one of the toughest a Seminole squad has ever faced. Trying to improve on last years 9-3 record Coach Terry Maul, who received Coach of the Year honors, set 3 goals for the lady swimmers — academic, educational, and performance. Since 1975 Coach Maul has compiled an impressive 35-16 record.

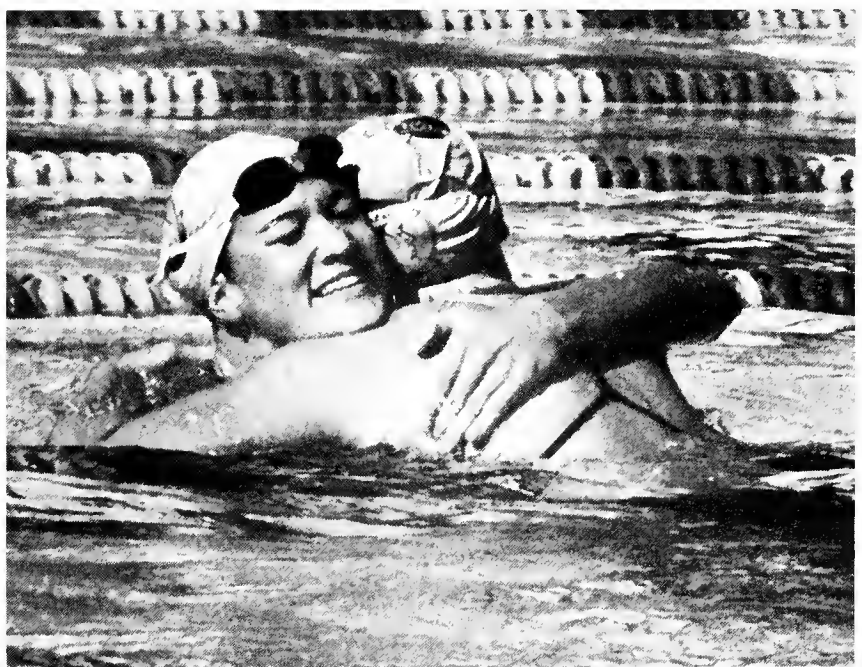
This years well rounded team faced opponents like Alabama, Georgia, Miami, South Carolina, and LSU as well as attending the Lady Husker Invitational out in Nebraska. An event they have won the last two years.

Lean and Mean



1980-81 Women Swimmers

Terry Maul — Head Coach
 Jodi Yambor — Asst. Coach
 Beth King — Asst. Coach
 Sally Andresen
 Maureen Bibby
 Sue Burke
 Amy Davis
 Sally Davis
 Julie Day
 Pati Dowdle
 Jeanne Dowdle
 Kim Dunlop
 Kim Foster
 Lenore Gribble
 Tanya Hanson
 Paula Hartzler
 Cheryl Haynes
 Simone Kusseling
 Kammy Laycock
 Laurane Lill
 Sue Lowe
 Meg McCully
 Julie McKeithen
 Terri Miller
 Lisa Nencioni
 Lori Neubarth
 Carrie Rosendahl
 Laura Shows
 Dawn Smith
 Sharon Spuler
 Jane Triau
 Liz Turek



Setting Their Sights High



Florida States second year diving coach, Al Coffey, looked to his new recruits to add some depth to the diving corps. Last years divers have improved and set their goals high. Coach Coffey is working toward qualifying a diver for nationals and has done a superb job with the divers since he arrived last fall.





1980-81 Divers

Al Coffey — Head Coach
 Julie Baker
 Nanci Burdick
 Randy Chambers
 Camille Cox
 Lynne McCoy
 Dave Hartshorne
 Bobby Jensen
 Scott Keyworth
 Chris McGregor
 Kevin O'Neil
 Connie Zon Reed



Seminoles Grand Slam to Victory



The Seminoles Baseball Team since 1948 has lived up to the tradition of "The Best College Baseball." Florida State has an excellent record, it has appeared in seven College World Series the last time in 1980. Florida State's baseball excellence is widely recognized around the nation.

For the Florida State Athlete, baseball truly has a year-round season. The mild Florida winters make it possible for the Seminoles to begin work upon arrival in the fall and continue thru June. Then a 60 to 70 game schedule begins in late February.

The Seminoles are supported by large enthusiastic groups of campus and community fans at nearly every game. But fan support does not stop with home game attendance, many follow the Tribe to away games as well. The Florida State Batgirls are also a great support to their baseball players.

Mike Martin was named Head Coach of Florida State baseball team in the fall of 1979. Martin played for Florida State in 1965 and 1966, establishing himself as an outstanding outfielder and twice was selected to the All-District Team.

His coaching records include several seasons as basketball and baseball coach at the junior high level, then a year as head basketball coach at Tallahassee Community College and finally a four-year stay as basketball coach at Godby High School.

While not being one of the most experienced teams to play at Florida State, the 1980-81 baseball team made it to the regionals in Miami, Florida.





1981 BASEBALL ROSTER

Mark Barineau	# 1
Charlie Beverly	#45
Chris Cawthon	#39
Keith Craig	#34
Mike Cullen	#42
Don Deloach	#20
Kevin Dodge	#19
Danny Dowell	# 5
Carl Ferraro	#30
Rick Figueredo	#12
Ken Fischer	#49
Clem Freeman	#22
Mike Fuentes	#29
Jeff Gray	#27
Rick Hatcher	#33
Ed Howser	#47
Ken Huff	#10
Jay Johnson	#13
Jay Keeler	#43
John Kolb	# 2
Mark Lacy	#26
Jeff Ledbetter	# 6
Joe Licata	#14
Lionel Martinez	# 4
Tim Phillips	#44
Craig Ramsey	#21
Ed Schneider	#17
Jamey Shouppe	#25
David Smalley	#46
Allin Swindle	#32
Bruce Tanner	#15
George Tebbetts	#18
Mike Yastrzomski	# 8

SEMINOLE





Sacrifices
for a
Great
Seminole Team





FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

1981 Baseball Statistics

Won: 56

Lost: 23



Lady 'Noles Rack Up the Runs



1.

The Lady Seminoles Softball team was on its way towards a strong, winning season this year. Anne Graf enters her third season as head coach for the Florida State Softball program. Graf has led her team to the FAIAW State Championship twice and had a second place finish at the AIAW Region III meet both years. The 1981 schedule was described by Graf as "the toughest since I've been coach at Florida State!" The Softball team lost seven letter winners from last season's state championship team, in which five were starters. To fill these vacant spots, nine newcomers' names were added to the 1981 roster. They fit right into the squad and were a big asset to the 1981 softball team's success.



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1980-81 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL ROSTER

Nancy Andersen
Charlotte Cates
Darby Cottle
Natalie Drouin
Cathy Gooding
Karen Kelly
Pat Mangan
Diane Maroe
Carol O'Domski
Susan Painter
Toni Robinette
Venus Ross
Layne Salvador
Stacey Saunier
Jan Sikes
Kelly Tillman
Lita Weingart

Men's Golf Team — Has It Together



The FSU men's golf squad started the Seminole winning ways with a first place victory at the Gator Invitational. The team not only beat all the Southeastern Conference entrants, but also topped schools from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big 10 and major independents. Individually, the Tribe had the first two finishers with Paul Azinger capturing top honors and Mike Grant second. In their own Seminole Invitational, the men had a rough first day trailing the field by six strokes. The squad regained its composure, roaring back to second place after 36 holes and finished the tournament at 861, three strokes behind winning LSU.

FSU men's coach Don Veller feels: "No individual had really dominated on our team. We've had balanced scoring all year long. What's encouraging is that we've beaten almost everyone — teams from the north, south, east, and west. We've won with walk-ons (Grant), long hitters (Azinger, Grant and Turner) and good putters (Paul Downes). This certainly is a fine team."





1981 GOLF ROSTER

Paul Azinger
 Dave Boeff
 Paul Brown
 Paul Downes
 Mike Grant
 Tom Homa
 John Hupp
 Brain Kamm
 Steve Keppler
 Keith Kulzer

Mike Keim
 Jon Morrow
 Jim Peters
 Grant Turner
 Greg Vallet
 Howard Sheffield
 Brad Nycum
 Tom Butscher
 John Eu
 Coach: Dr. Don Veller



5.



1.



2.

1981 LADY SEMINOLE PLAYERS

MARLA ANDERSON
LEAH BERST
BARABARA BUCENSKY
JACQUELYN CANNIZZO
ELIANE CARSONS
LESLIE DENNARD
JANE GEDDES
MICHELE GUILBAULT
JUDY JOHNSON
SHARY LINDSEY
DEBBIE MILES
LINDA RANKIN
NANCY SCRANTON
PAULA SLIVINSKY
LISA YOUNG
COACH: VERYLN GILES





The Lady Seminoles started their winning ways with a first place showing at the Dick McGuire Invitational at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The squad shot a 919, the second lowest total ever. The victory was the first MAJOR tournament win in FSU women's golf history. Making the win even more impressive was that of the 18 teams participation, 11 had placed in the national AIAW Tournament last year. Individually, Michele Guibault shot a 218, tying the tournament record.

The next major victory came at the Lady Gator. FSU, one of 12 teams in the 18-team field that qualified for nationals, set a tournament record 889, seven strokes ahead of the old record. Lady Seminole Lisa Young set the individual tournament record, a 214 two-under par, breaking the old standard by FOUR strokes. The third major tournament win came at the Lady Paladin Invitational at Greenville, South Carolina. The women again broke all existing records on the way to the victory. The squad had the low 18, 36 and 54-hole total on the way to a record setting 887. Two Lady Seminoles broke the previous individual record. Guibault shot a course record 69 on the way to a record 214, and Marla Anderson shot a 218 breaking the previous record of 219 set by Nancy Lopeq and Betsy King.

The team also finished first in the South Florida Invitational, and third in the Betsy Rawls and Peggy Kirk Bell Tournaments.



Seminoles Ace 'em



1981 Tennis Roster

Randy Jobson — Head
Coach
Steve Layton — Asst.
Coach
Tommy Williams — Asst.
Coach
Marco Abilhoa
Anthony Boule
Robert Burgess
Kevin Green
Jack Heiss
Hernen Luque
John McLean
Peter Prinos
Darryl Weiner





While the men's squad is 6-9 with a little less than half the season remaining, some big wins and several fine individual performances have highlighted the year.

A straight set win over Valdosta State and a 7-2 win over state rival, Flagler were fine Seminole wins. The men netters also topped traditional power Purdue 8-1 and Jacksonville 7-2.

Individually, the Tribe has been led by Marco Abilhoa, Hernan Luque and No. 2 Metro singles champion John McLean. Under the tutelage of head coach Randy Jobson, the men netters will try to upset defending Metro Conference Champion Memphis State and win their first ever Conference title.



Lady
'Noles
Swing Into
Action





1980-81 Lady Netters

Gigi Boesch
 Beth Clay
 Cheryl Cordes
 Lisa Ehrgott
 Kristen Getz
 Dee Ann Hansel
 Laurie Mueller
 Susan Mueller
 Penne Nieporte
 Ann Davis — Head Coach
 Sherry Shores — Asst.
 Coach



The Lady Seminoles jumped off to a 6-0 fall season and have earned a 21-12 mark with one match and the state tournament remaining.

Highlights of the season have been wins over Southeastern powers Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi and victories over Jacksonville, Purdue, and Princeton. Possibly the highlight of the year was two victories over rival South Florida and a successful trip to Austin, Texas to compete in the Texas Invitational.

Top individuals have included new No. 1 seed Suzanne Dumare, a transfer from, Clemson, freshman Lisa Erhgott and Miami native Cheryl Cordes. Cordes along with junior Gigi Boesch lead the doubles combination. Under head coach Anne Cavis the women are looking to upset traditional state powers Miami and Florida.



FSU ONE TIME!



1.

School spirit at FSU was at an all time high in this 1980-81 season, due in part to the Varsity cheerleaders. These fourteen young men and women worked diligently to achieve an excellent squad. In addition to cheering at all varsity football games and basketball games, they cheered at the Scalphunter's Bonfire, the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, and several other functions for FSU.

The squad was chosen in the spring of 1980. They traveled to Virginia Tech in August for a week at camp, with other cheerleaders from all over the country. The FSU squad received all superior blue ribbons, and placed within the top ten squads in overall competition.

The cheerleaders have proven to be an important asset to FSU varsity sports, as well as the entire University. The 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleaders include: Phil Beasley (Co-Capt.), Beckie Baumgartner, Lisa Churchwell, Toni Guinyard, Karen Hall, Brian Hurd, Kelli Keltner (Capt.), Greg Klanjac, Jack Morey, Paul Morton, Jill Newsome, Mac Simmons, Clay Tison, Dixie Waller, and Dr. Bass serving as their advisor.



2.



1. We want a touchdown. 2. Hey cutie, want to dance? 3. Brian and Karen putting on a show. 4. Cheerleaders build up spirit. 5. Jack and Becky give it all they've got.



5.



You've got to fight, fight, fight for FSU.
 You've got to scalp'em Seminoles.
 You've got to win, win, win, win this game and roll on
 down to make those goals.
 For FSU is on the warpath now and at the battle's
 end, she's great
 So fight, fight, fight, fight to victory, our Seminoles
 from Florida State.
 (Yell) F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E
 Florida State! Florida State!
 Florida State!



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2.

SPIRIT LET'S HEAR IT



3.

Get Fired Up, Lady Seminoles!!



The Lady Seminole Cheerleaders have enhanced the sidelines for all women's sports this year. They cheered for Volleyball, Women's Basketball, and J.V. Football. Since the squad was chosen in October, they did not have an opportunity to attend camp. The Varsity Cheerleaders held a clinic for them, teaching stunts, dance routines, jumps, and cheers. The squad members are: Harry Bailey, Kim Bond, Carol Campbell, Rich Engle, Wendy Lord, Steve Monell, Jim Petrunger, and Shelia Stinson. Dr. Bass also serves as their advisor.

PEOPLE WATCHING



According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a FAN is: a fanatic; a person who is enthusiastic about a specified sport, performer, etc.

Athletics at FSU has received massive support from numerous areas. The fans range from enthusiastic alums and students, to celebrities and sportscasters. No matter how diverse, they all share one thing: the belief that FSU is Number 1.

The Scalphunters, a group of men and women who promote FSU sports by holding bonfires, pep rallies, and selling buttons and bumper stickers, were extremely active all year. They are sponsored by the Extra-Point Club.

The football coaches added a new flair to their recruiting this year with the Garnet and Gold Girls. These women, chosen by the team and coaches, escorted high school recruits and their parents around campus and Tallahassee prior to each home game.

Sol, better known as FSU's Number 1 Fan, was always seen at games and around campus. In addition to selling numerous buttons and bumper stickers, he was also a great asset to the cheerleaders. Who can imagine a game without Sol on the sidelines cheering on the Noles?

The newest addition to the basketball scene was the Golden Girls Dance team. They added a spark to halftime, as well as giving fans even more to cheer about.

Although only a few have been mentioned, there are countless others who have contributed to Athletics at Florida State this year, and it's to each person who considers himself a Seminole Fan that these pages are dedicated. So, get out there and cheer your hearts out because Sports at FSU would not be here if it weren't for you!



Athletic Supporters



... ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON

THE BALLAD OF: BOBBY BOWDEN



...he has ...
...independent ...
...four seasons ...
...coaching career are ...
...success to FSU. Bowden was not ...
...football fans of Tallahassee. He has ...
...the Bill Peterson staffs of the ...
...relationship at West Virginia ...
...in Morgantown, W. Va. ...
...a nose dive, he agreed ...
...coaching philosophy is quite simple ...
...blocking and tackling ...
...irrelevant, blocking and tackling will ...
...also believes in ...
...discipline and enthusiasm ...
...and you coach ...
...be enthusiastic ...
...to a winning season ...
...football coach ...
...speaks often to church groups ...
...Bowden also published ...
...Glory." Born on November 8, 1929, Bowden attended ...
...Woodlawn High School in Birmingham. He was a Little ...
...All-American quarterback at Samford University, where ...
...he earned a bachelor's degree. He later received a ...
...master's from Peabody College. He and his childhood ...
...sweetheart, Julia ...
...Bobby Bowden's ...

...November ...
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...George Bowden ...
...ranked ...
...the United ...
...to two national ...
...the Seminoles have ...
...on TV six other times; (4) ...
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...at least one first team All- ...
...credits could continue, but ...
...clear — the FSU football ...
...experienced a three-year record of 4- ...
...has clearly turned the ...
...each of the last two seasons his ...
...have been cited on a national level ...
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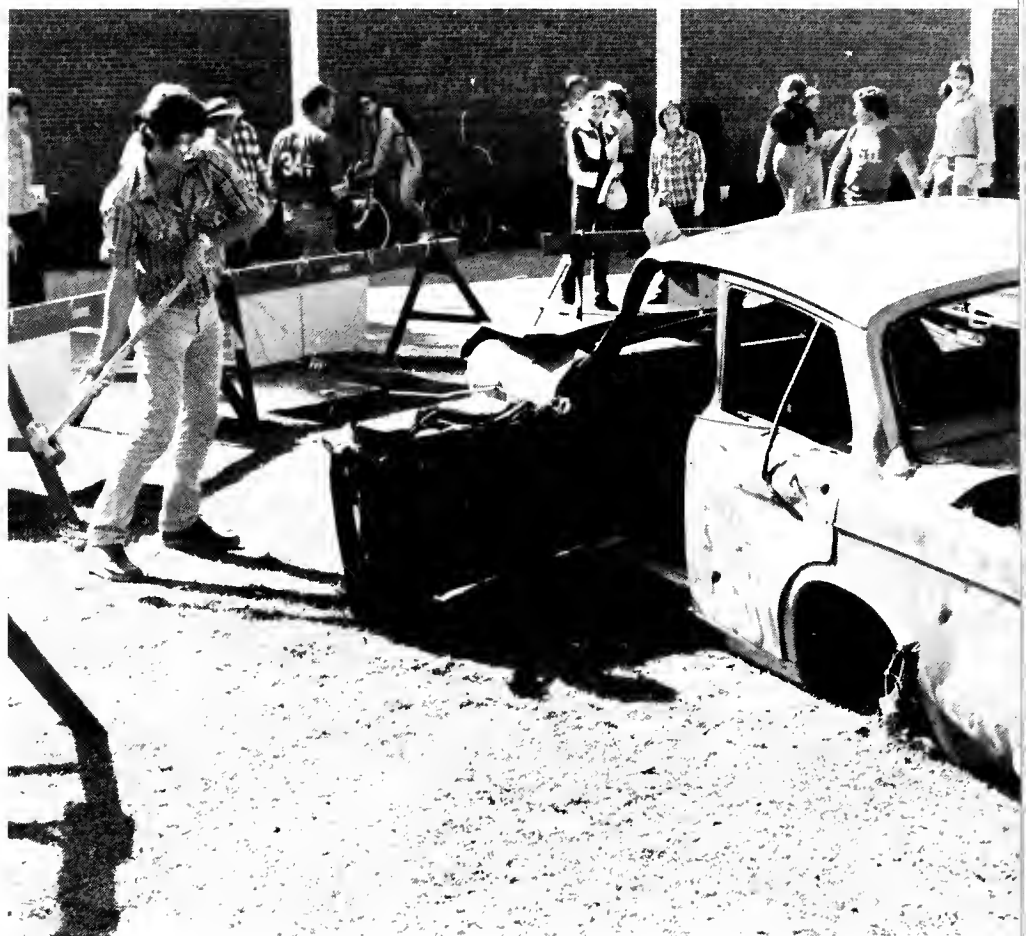
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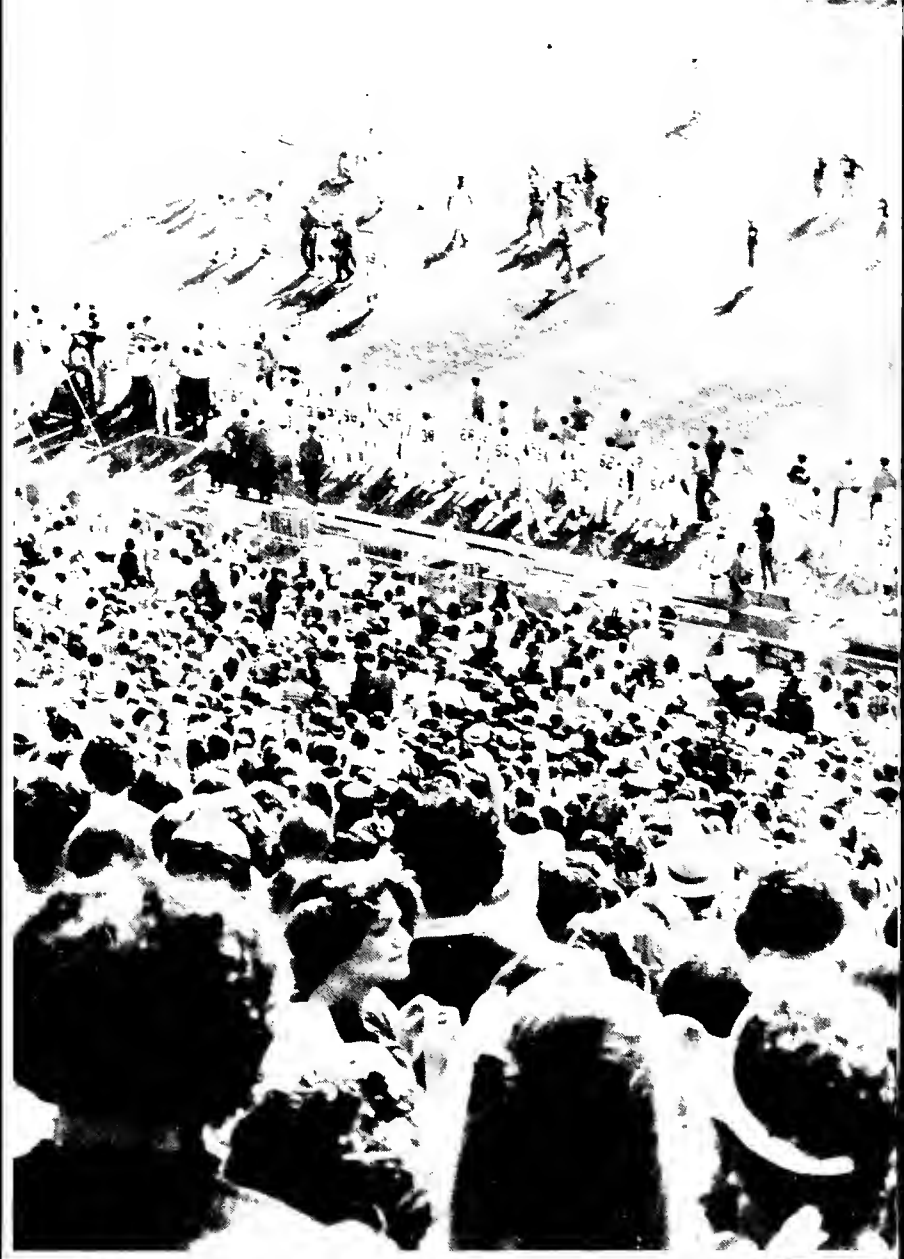


HOW 'BOUT THEM SEMINOLE FANS





Seminole Pride Shines Through





FSU Victory Song

We are on the warpath tonight.

Onward, Florida State.

Show all the world the spirit and might
that the Seminoles create.

Stand up for the Garnet and Gold.

Ever loyal we shall be.

We are proud to shout,

"The Warriors are out." And they will lead
us to victory.



The Draft



RON SIMONS

Nose guard for Florida State Seminoles

Drafted by:

CLEVELAND BROWNS

KEN LANIER

Split tackle for Florida State Seminoles

Drafted by:

DENVER BRONCOS



BOBBY BUTLER

Cornerback for Florida State Seminoles

Drafted by:

ATLANTA FALCONS



PAUL PIROWSKI

Linebacker for Florida State Seminoles

Drafted by:

DALLAS COWBOYS

BILL CAPECE

Place kicker for Florida State Seminoles

Drafted by:

HOUSTON OILERS

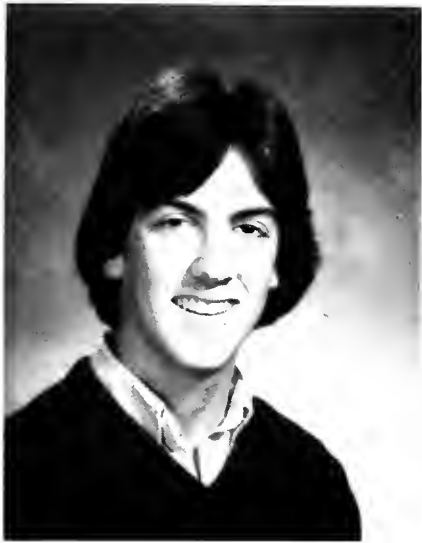


**SEMINOLE
PRIDE**





Graduates



Jeffrey Abbaticchio



Kristine Achhamer



Keith Ackerman



Keith Ackerman



Cindy Adcock



Brenda Addison



David Akinssanya



Scott Albury



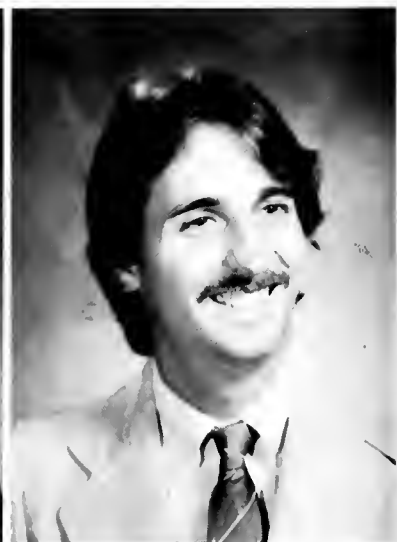
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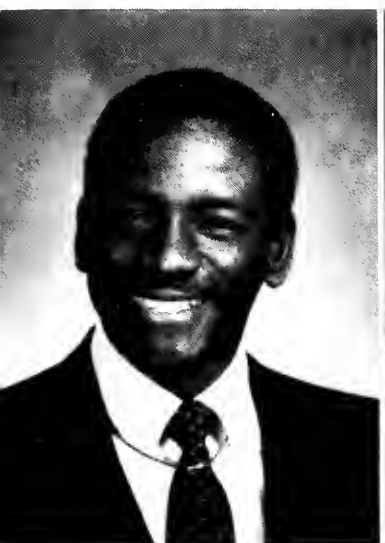
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Catherine Almand



Israel J. Andrews



Keith Arthur



Jim Austin



Kertrena Avant



Cynthia Ayris



Marion L. Bain



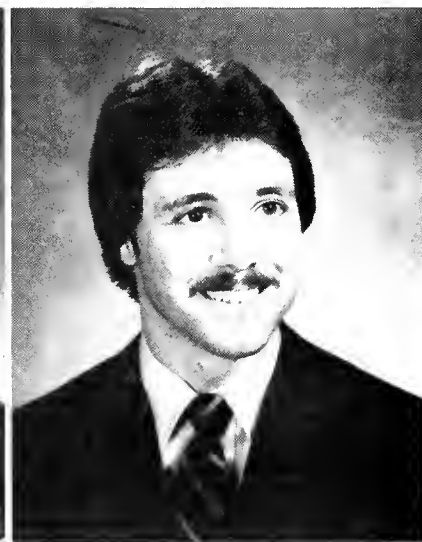
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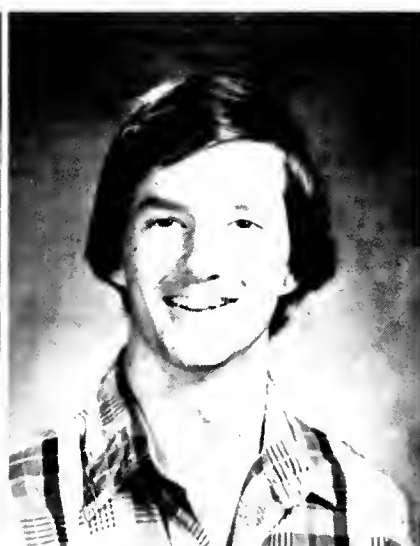
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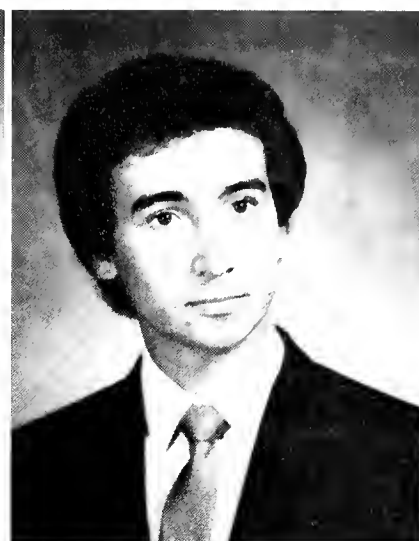
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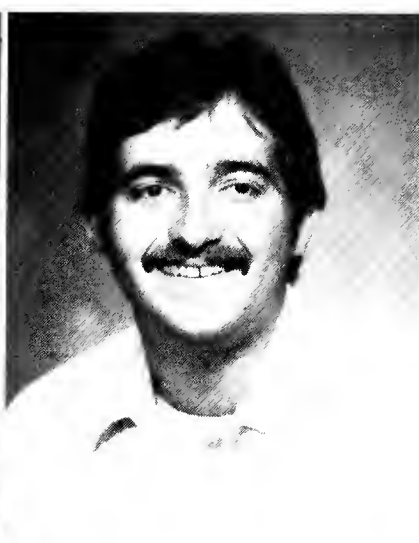
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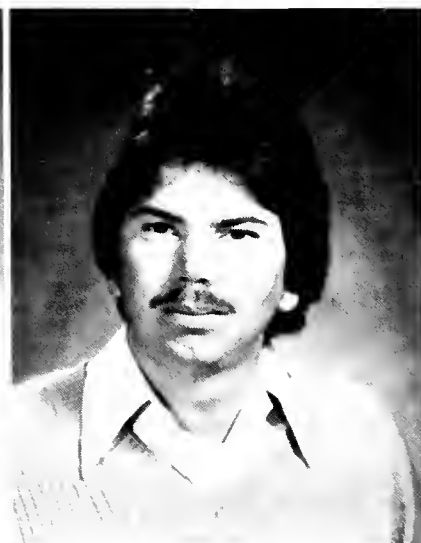
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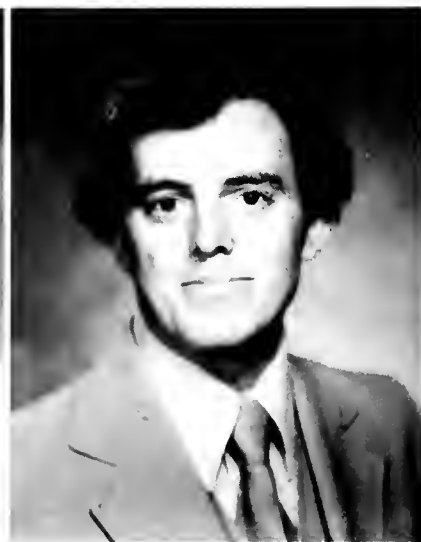
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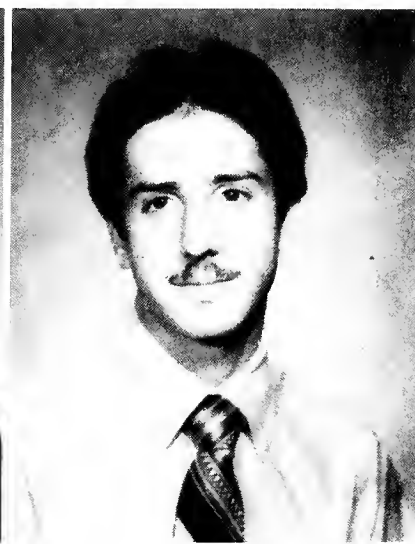
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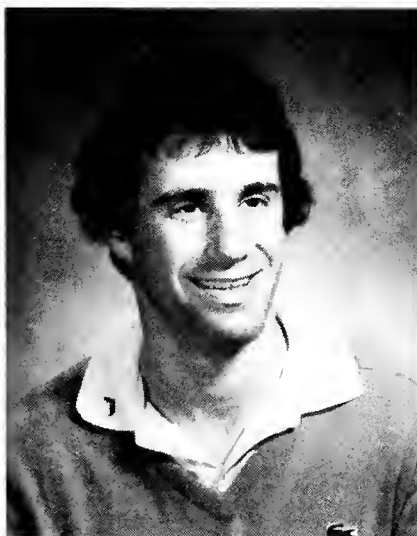
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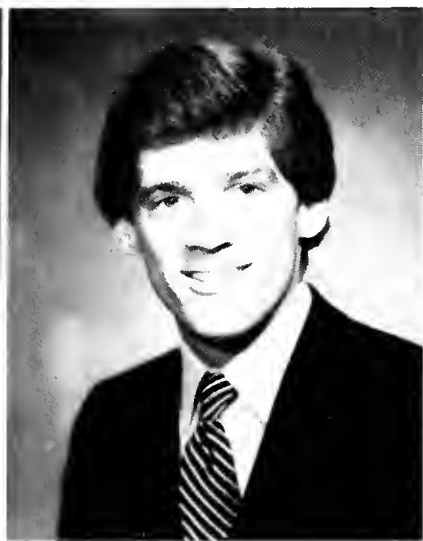
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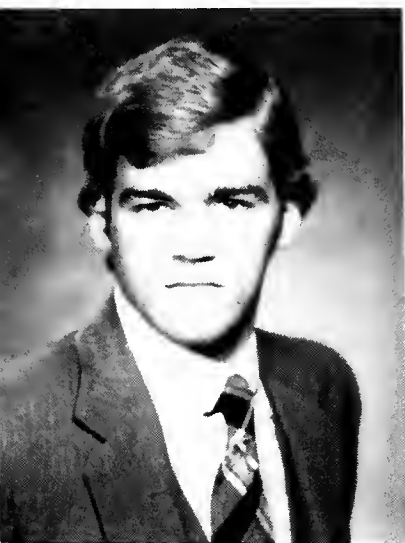
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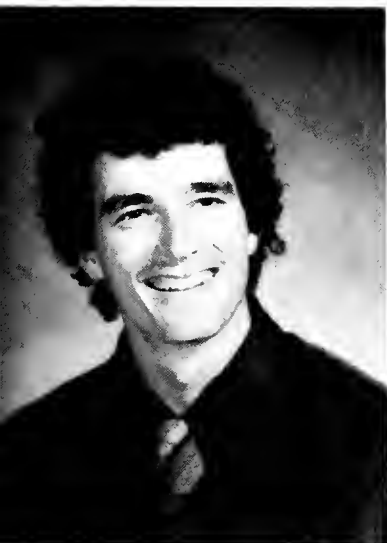
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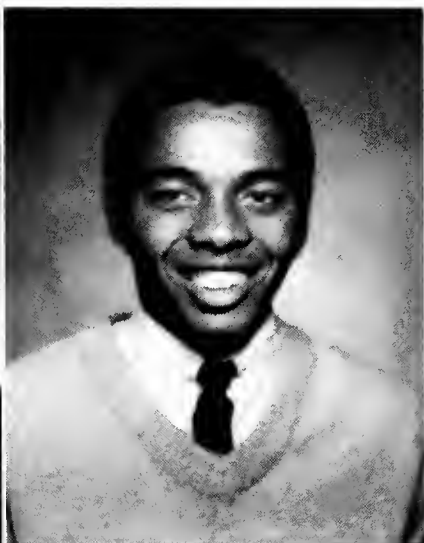
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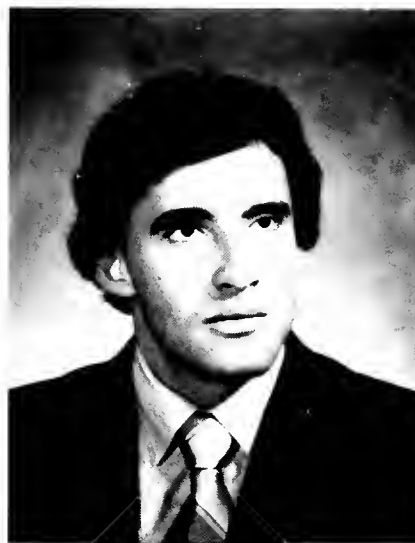
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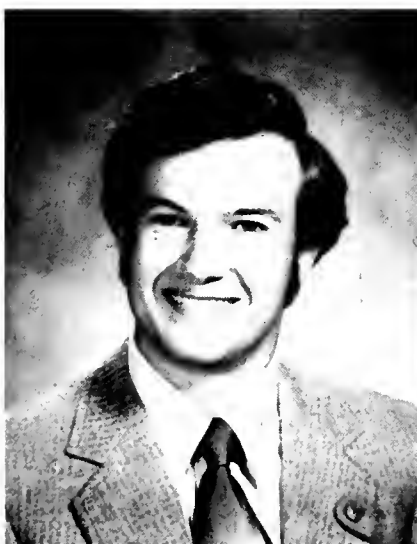
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Vernon Gilbert



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Jeannie Golden



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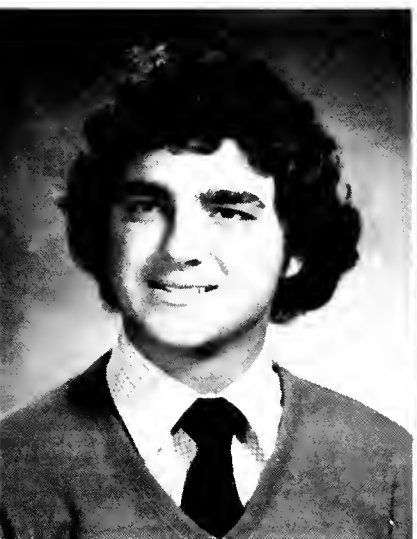
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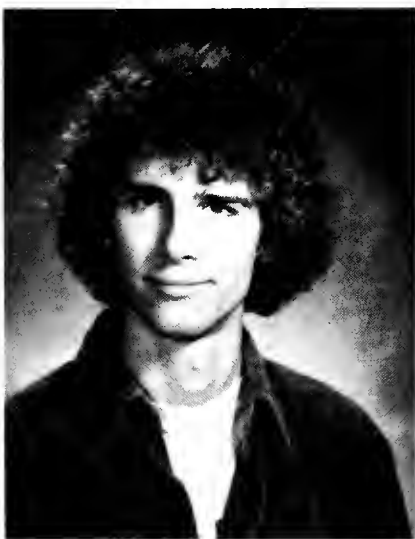
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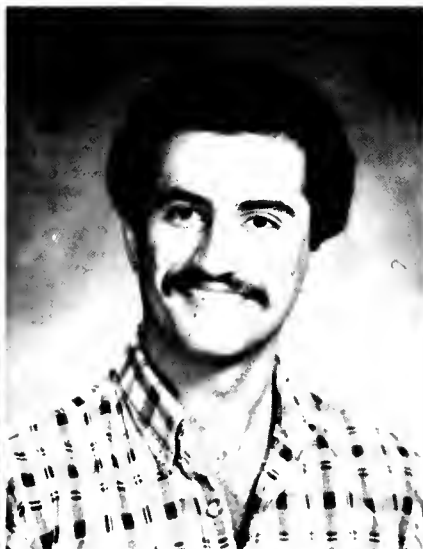
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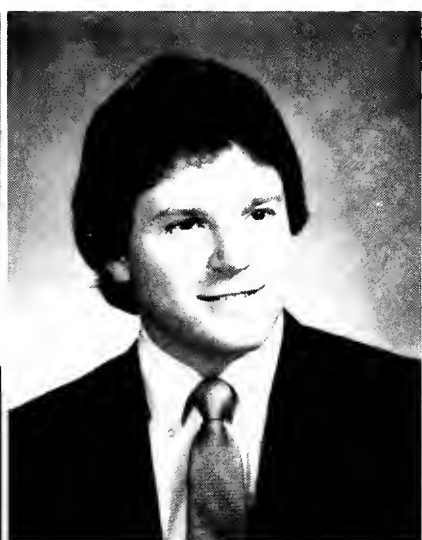
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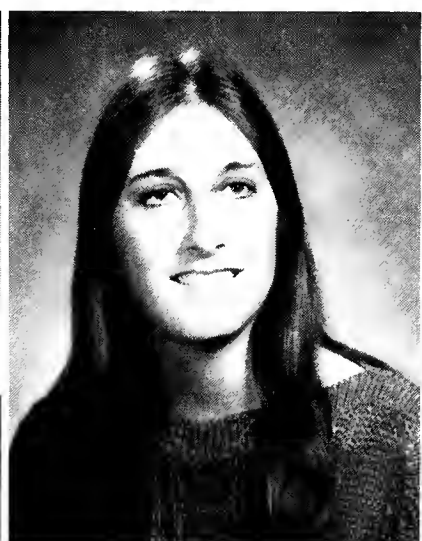
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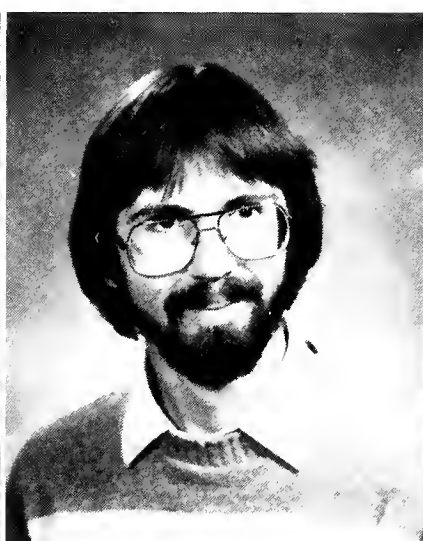
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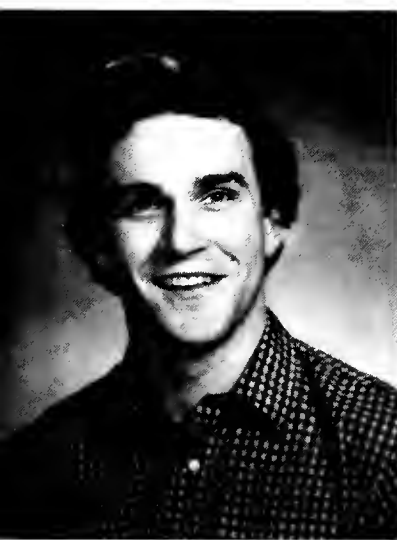
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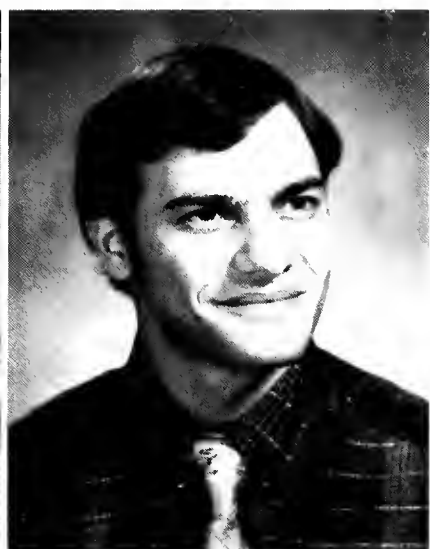
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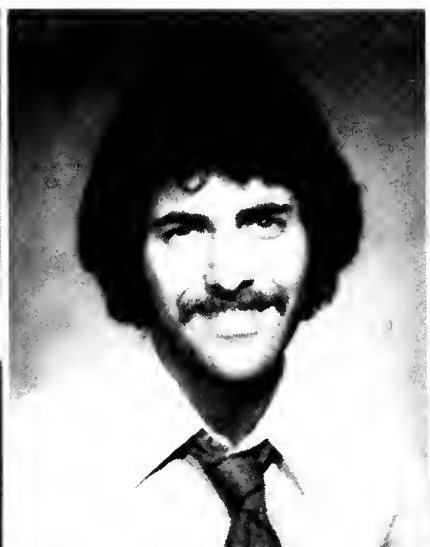
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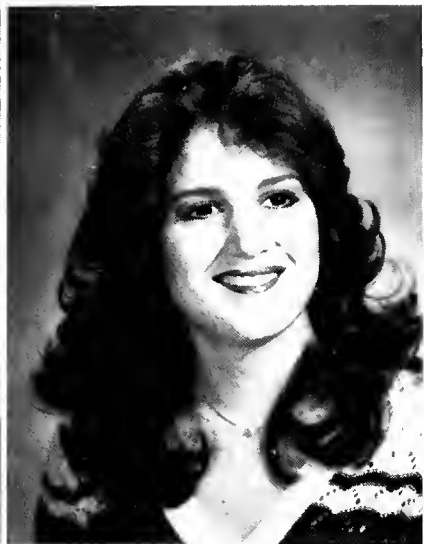
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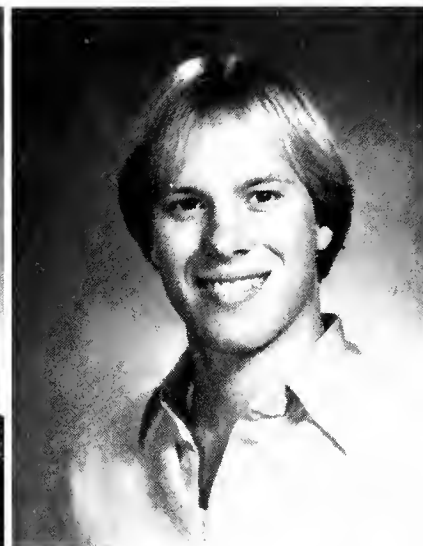
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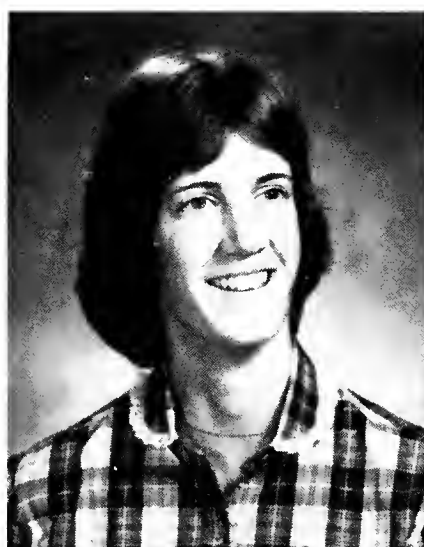
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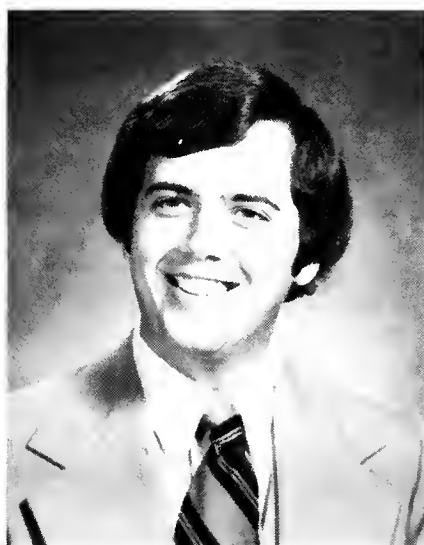
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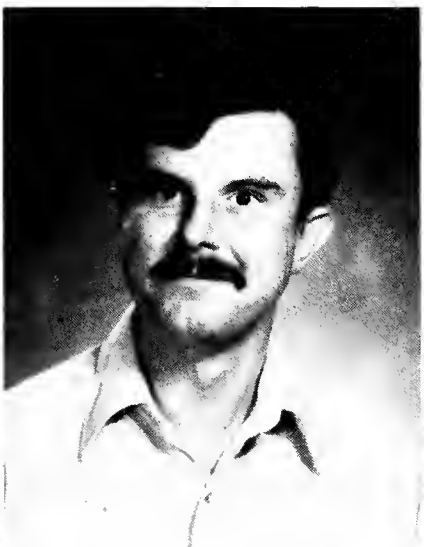
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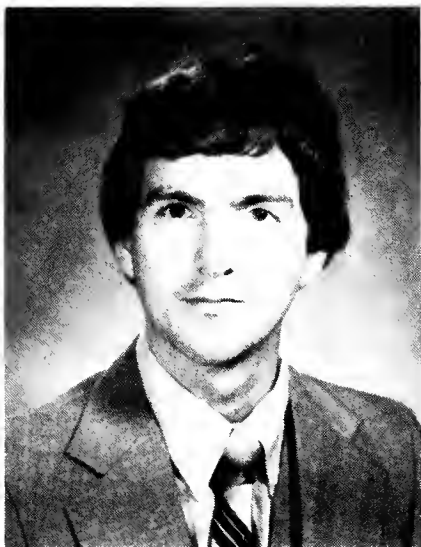
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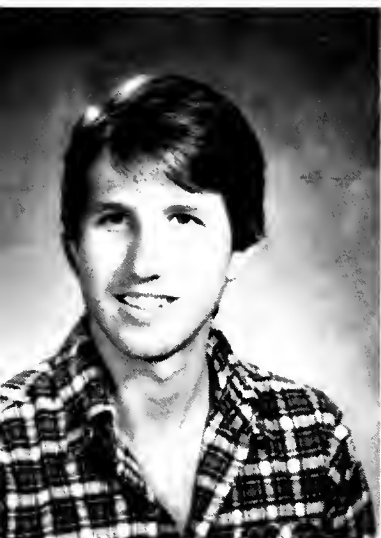
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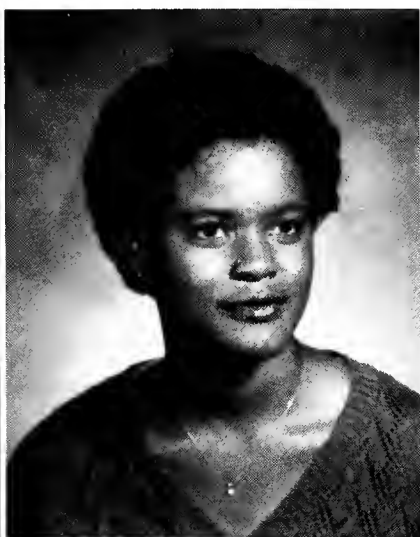
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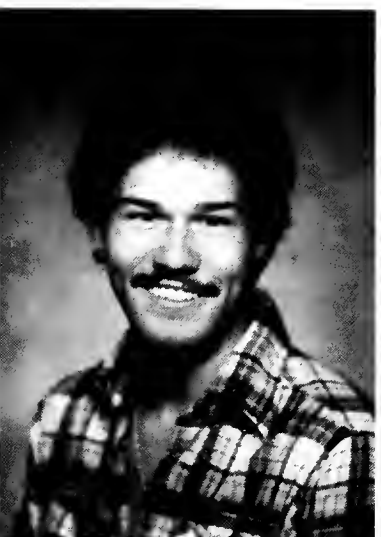
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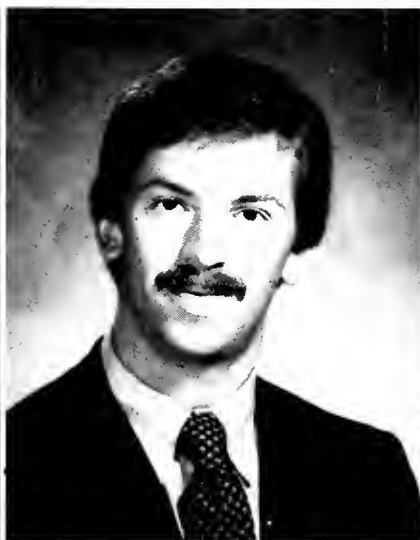
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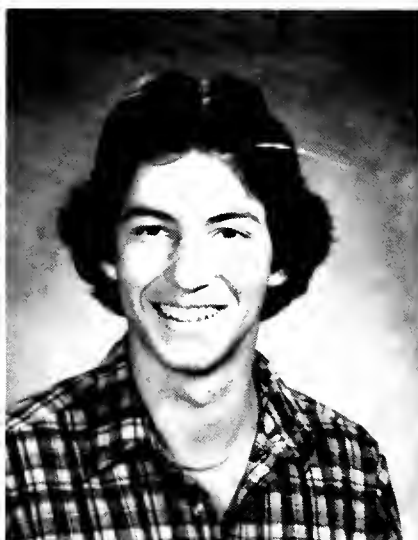
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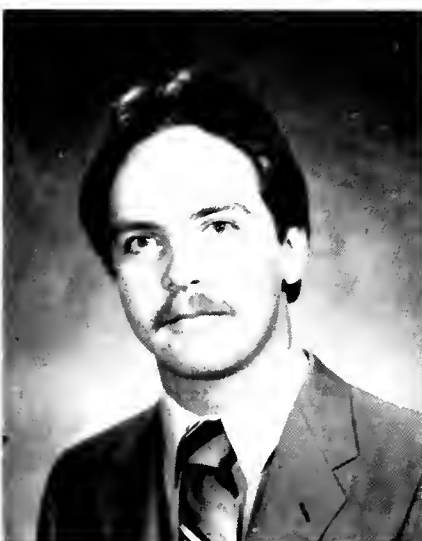
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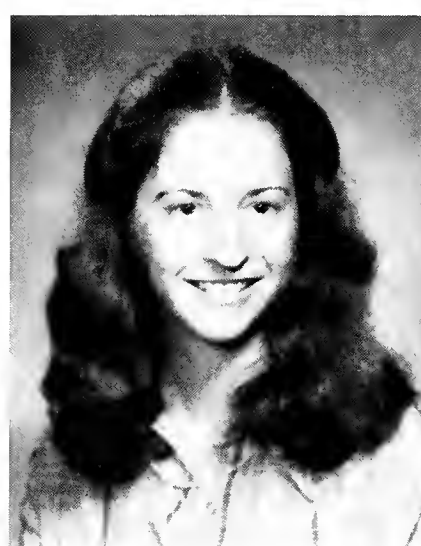
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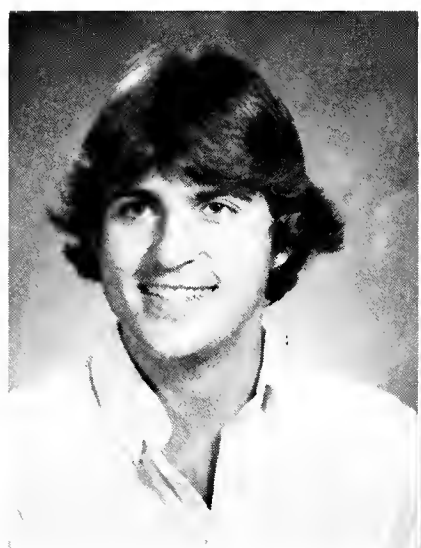
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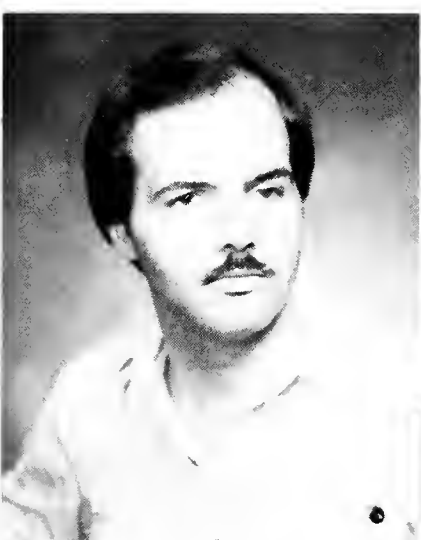
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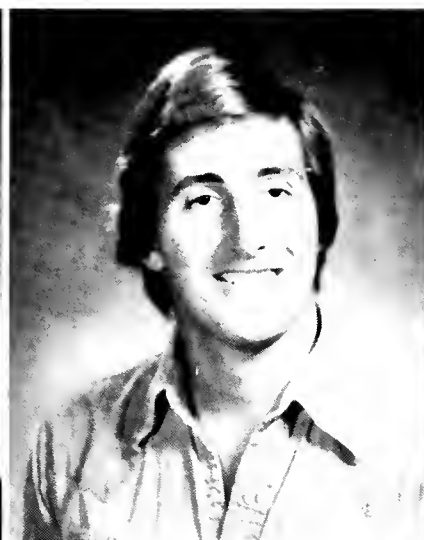
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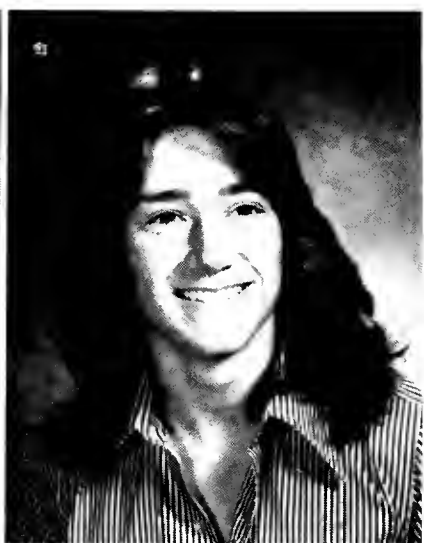
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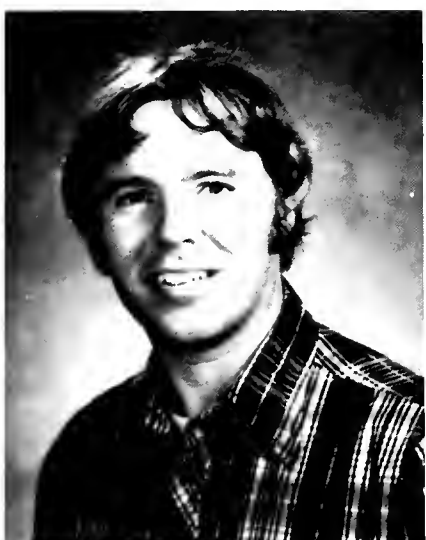
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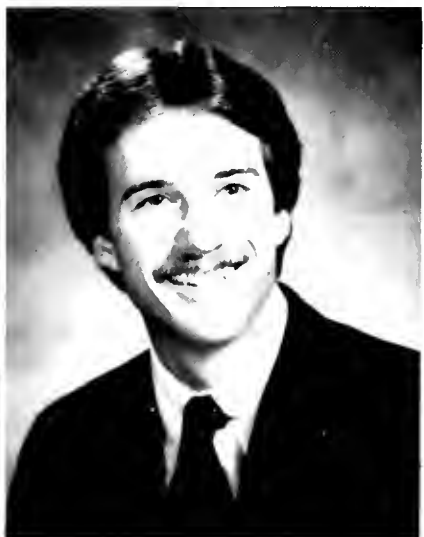
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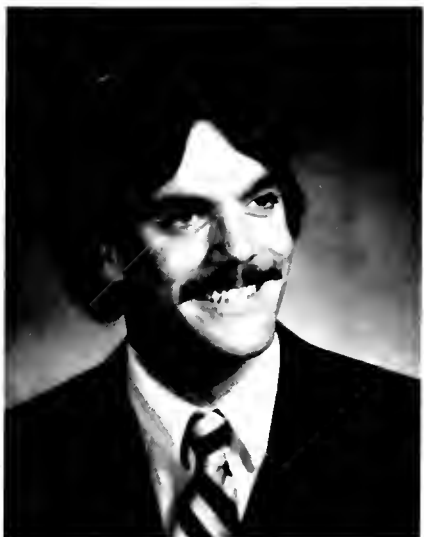
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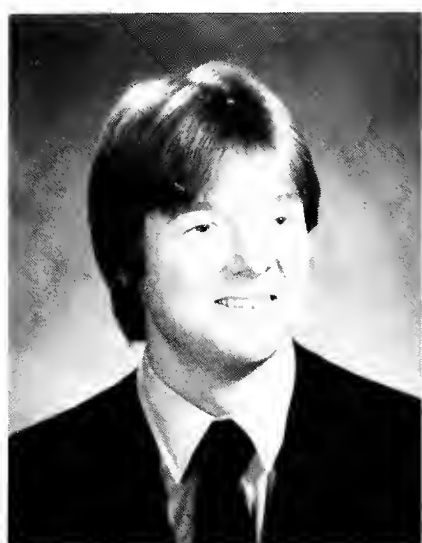
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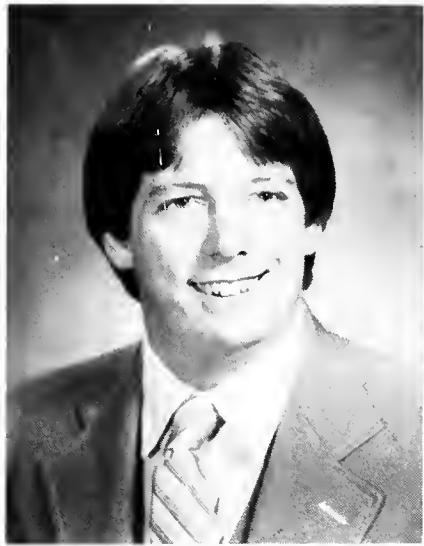
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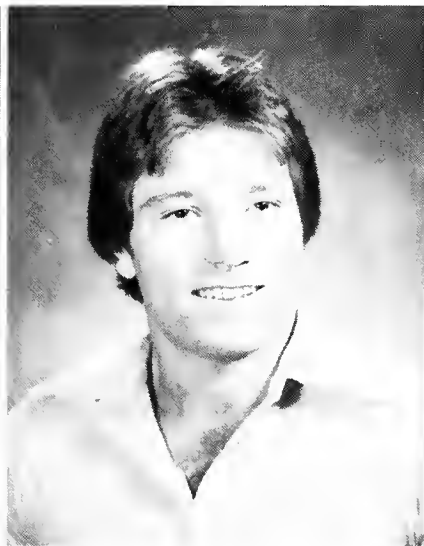
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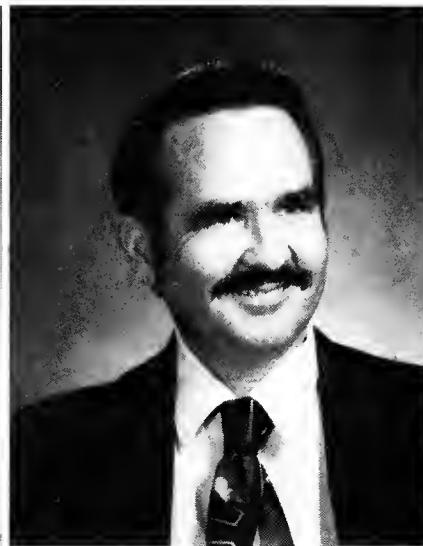
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Sociology

KEITH F. ARTHUR
BS — Business Management

LAURA BETH BRAMLET
Media Communications/Government
Delta Gamma Sorority
Phi Kappa Alpha little sister
Women Scalphunters
Miss Continental Florida

DAWNA BECKER
Theatre
V.P. Tarpon Club
Recreation Council Representative
Campus Crusade for Christ

DEBORAH BERRY
Communication Studies
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Debate Team
NAACP

DOMINGO R. BRAVO
Finance/Real Estate
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
Rush and Activities Chairman
Gammi Phi Beta Big Brother
Gamma Phi Beta Sweetheart 1980-81
Choung Nhu Martial Arts
Finance Society
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Intramural Sports

LISA MARCELLA BRETTON
Hotel and Restaurant Administration

MARSHA BRIGHT
Marketing
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MBSA

WILLIEETTA BROADNEAX
Rehabilitation Counselor
Jennie Murphy RA
Circle K
National Association of Rehabilitation
Counselors

JENA BROOKS
Speech Pathology
Delta Gamma

STEVEN M. CALBI
Finance

CLAUDETTE FRANCYNE CANNON
International Affairs
FSU Gospel Choir
IRHC
Dorman Hall President 1980-81

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Public Relations
V.P. Florida Public Relations
Association
PR Student Society of America

DAVID DAVIDOFF
Public Relations
Union Program Council
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Young Democrats
Student Life Committee

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Associate Black Social Work
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
Volunteer Opportunity Center —
Director

WAYNE S. DICTOR
Government/International Relations
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
Jewish Student Union — President
Student Government Assistant Annex
Lobbyist
Student Party Member

NANCY VIRGINIA DRESSNER
Fashion Merchandising
Member AHEA

LISA ANNETTE DUKES
Psychology — BA

ROBERT EDWARDS
Metereology
Student Chapter of The American-
Meteorolical Society

RHETT FARBER
Asian Studies
Multinational Business
UPO — Special Events Director
FSU Circus — Juggler and Clown
Saga Employee — Munchie Wagon
and Downunder

Alias, the RASTAMAN
Dean's List 5 years

WILLIAM B. FLECK
Government/Social Science
Phi Delta Theta
Intramural Sports
FSU Boxing Team

KATHARINE B. GERDIS
Anthropology, MA
Sixma Xi
Phi Kappa Phi
American Anthropological Association
Society for American Archaeology
Society for Historical Archaeology
Florida Anthropological Society
Sec./Treas. FSU Anthropological
Society
President — Anthropology Graduate
Class
Bi Boku Bonsai Society
Awarded Graduate Assistantships
MA Thesis in Archaeology

DONNA MARIE GIANI
Leisure Services and Studies
Women's F Club
Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister
Intramural Football, Volleyball,
Basketball, and Softball

GARY J. GORDON
Finance/Real Estate
Pi Kappa Alpha
Finance/Real Estate Society
Marketing Club

RICA GRANT
Business Management
Fashion Club

CHERYL A. HALL
Marketing
Gamma Phi Beta

CAROL HARLLEE
Spanish
Spanish Honorary
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

MAUREEN J. HALLIGAN
Social Work
National Association of Social Workers
Marching Chiefs

DOREEN HODEL
International Marketing/Italian
Italian Honor Society
Dorm Newspaper Editor
Member Fashion Inc.

NANCY ELIZABETH HARKEY
Business Management/Economics

BRIAN HURD
Cheerleader 80-81

BEHROOZ HESHMATY
Computer Science
Tennis

JAY W. HANNAY
Business Management

CATHY HOLLANDER
Nursing
SNA

RENE INGRAM
Social Work
Resident Assistant at Gilchrist Hall
Intramural Basketball, Football, and A
Softball

THOMAS MICHAEL ROMANOV
KATHEDER
Phi Beta Kappa (Junior Year)
Mortar Board
Phi Kappa Phi
Skull and Crossbones (Founder)

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Zeta Tau Alpha
Garnet and Gold Girl

ROBERT M. MAHAN
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KATHY NICHOLS
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Operations
Finance O Society

JANET MARIE PINS
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SUSAN PARSON
Finance
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Kappa Alpha Theta

WILLIAM M. QUIGLEY
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German Club
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ELLICE ROSENBERG
Geography
B'nai B'rith Hillel
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Gamma Theta Upsilon
Pi Gamma Mu
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FSU Swim Team

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Visual Communications

DONALD VOLPE
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Dorm Pres. Salley Hall 78-79

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Real Estate Society

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Scalphunters
Chapel of the Upper Room —
Board of Directors
Alpha Lambda Delta Secretary
Yearbook

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Criminology

JACKIE WISE
Physical Education
FSU Diving Team
Delta Psi Kappa
Physical Education Major's Club

ANDREA R. WILLIAMS
Elementary Education
Army ROTC
Pershing Rifles
Black Essence

AMY WILLIAMS
Library Science
Landis Hall Treasurer 1977-78
Kappa Delta Sorority
SOLATS 1979-80
Rho Lambda 1980-81
Yearbook Section Editor 1980-81

JACK ZIGEISKY
Physical Education
Delta Psi Kappa
Physical Education Majors Club



ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Alumni Council is composed of three officers which were elected by the student body as a whole in the Fall academic quarter. These officers included the Senior Class President — Kevin S. Sanders; Senior Class Vice-President — Donna Abood; and Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer — Cynthia Boykin. The Alumni Council works with the Alumni Affairs Office in the Longmire Building. Bob Shackleton, Director of Alumni Affairs, acts as the council's advisor. This year the Alumni Council held a reception for the graduating seniors at Dr. Sligers home along with a Senior class dance the night before graduation entitled "Hoe-Down." The Alumni Council has tried to give this year's graduating seniors the recognition they earned and a few benefits they deserved.

**Congratulations
Florida State University
Class of 1981**

GRADUATION '81







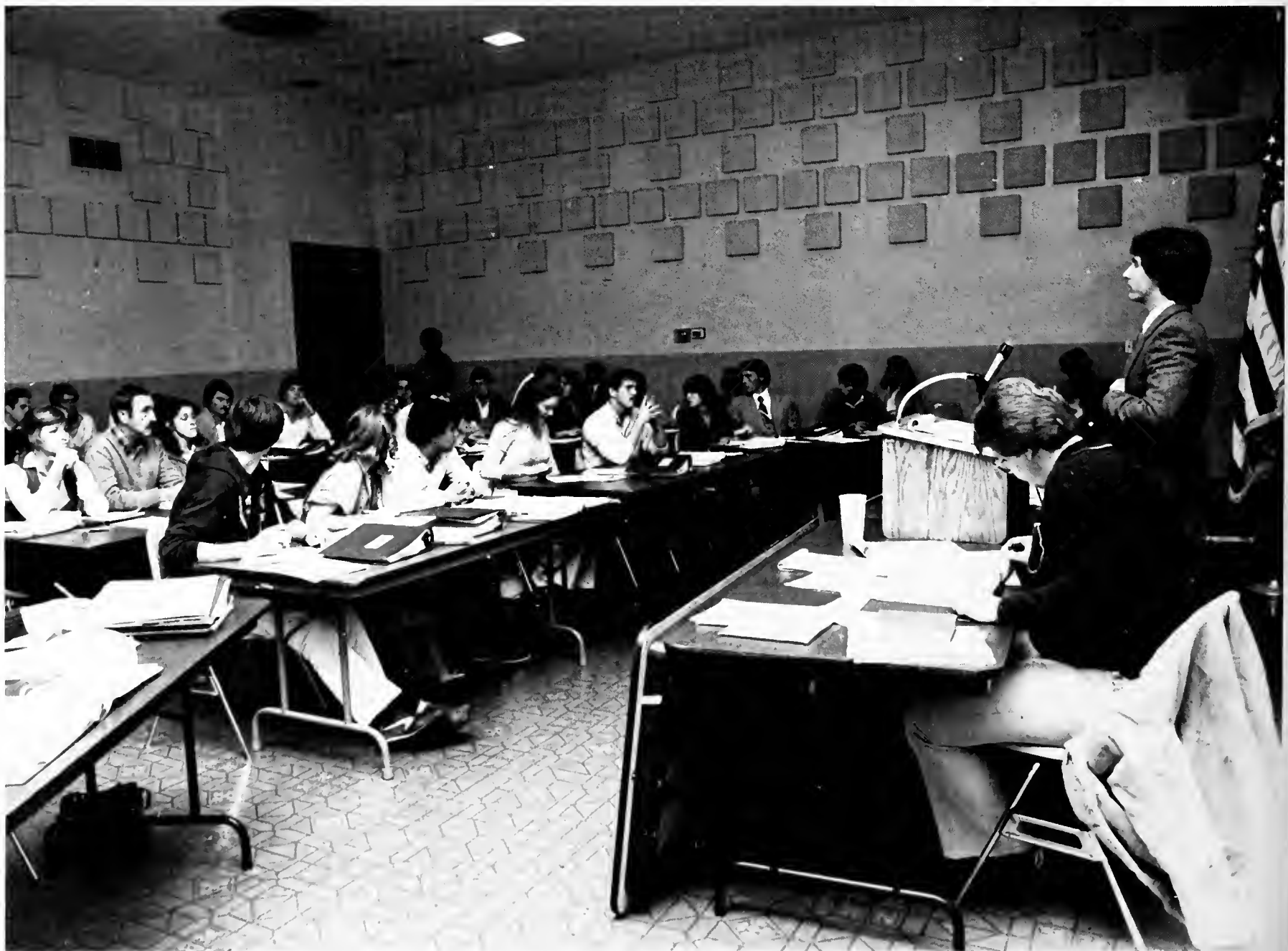
Organizations

“WE THE STUDENTS ...”

The 1980-81 Student Government was involved in many activities throughout the year, such as meetings, debating, representation in committees and of course, listening to students' complaints. Whether there was a problem of room space or money, Student Government heard them all and often there weren't enough hours in a day to handle all of them. President Rob Auslander was also working on a plan to add an extra hour to each day!

At the base of Student Government are the student elections, but FSU students must not have been aware of this because there was a poor voter turnout this year. Composed of about four parties, the elections were held in the Fall. The campus became overcrowded with posters, slogans, prom-

ises and even parties. During this year's election, Security was the prominent issue. The Student Government has worked on solving this problem by providing more and better lighting and by installing call boxes throughout campus. The once Greek escort service has been transferred to Student Government where it has been vastly improved and readily available. Also this year, the Student Government Lecture Series was reestablished with speakers including G. Gordon Liddy and Nikki Giovanni. The Student Government Awards Banquet, the course evaluation booklet and big name concerts were other factors that made 1980-81 successful not only for Student Government, but for Florida State University students as well.





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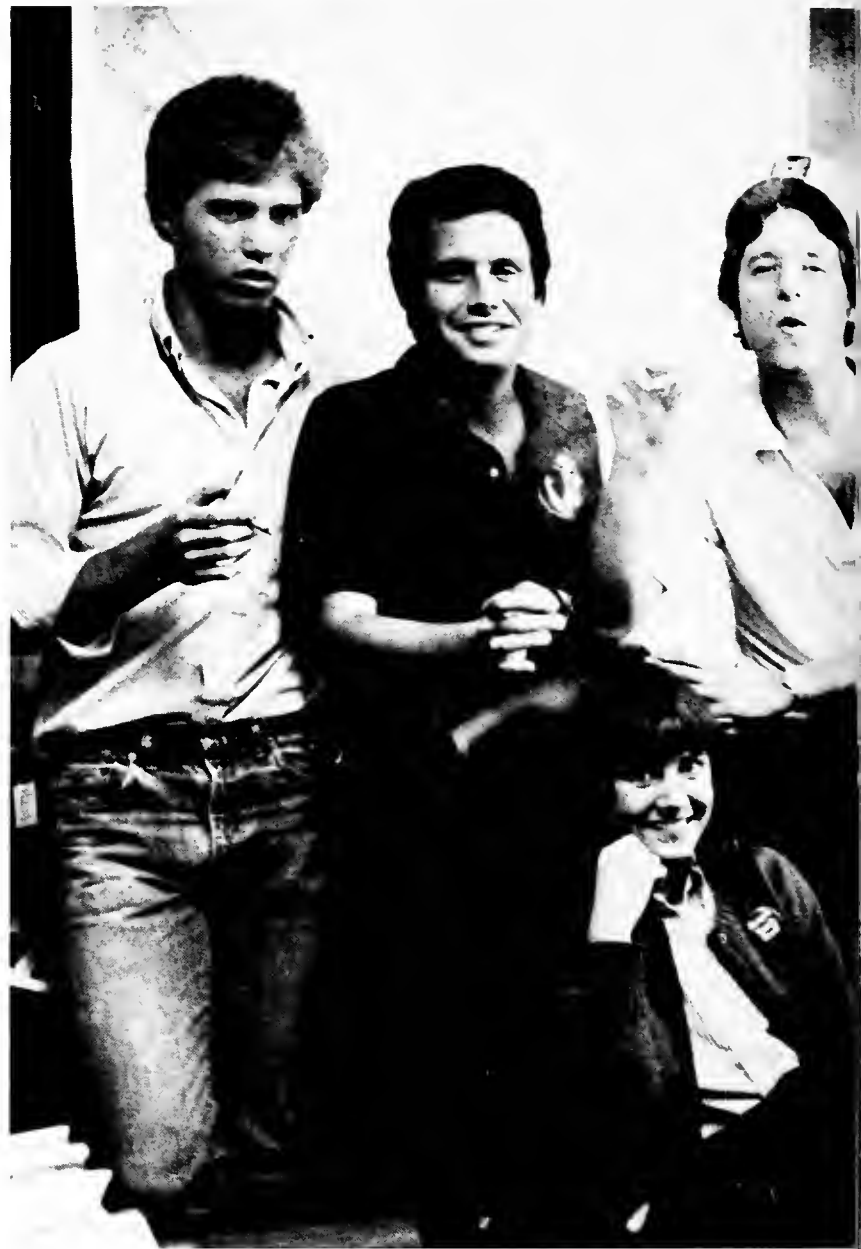
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1. Student Senate in action. 2. Tim Meeman speaks during Student Elections. 3. Kevin Sanders, Jeff Andrick and Betty Jones of the Union Board. 4. Busy Student Senators. Pictures 1, 2, 4: Robert O'Lary.



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1. Members of "Smoker's Club" consider the club's policies. 2. Keith Clemants, Senate President, and Bill Eichhoefer, Parliamentarian. 3. (A & B) Action-packed Student Senate meeting. 4. Senator David Morkowski at an S.G. meeting. 5. Rob Auslander in a yearbook interview. Picture 2: Robert O'Lary.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Students,

Serving as Student Body President of Florida State University has been a great honor this past year. Although the job has numerous demands and pressures, one does get great satisfaction in representing the student body.

During the year, I have served Florida State in many capacities. I have participated not only as a Board member of the United States Students Association, but also as Chairman of the Florida Students Association. These positions allowed me to broaden my knowledge regarding students' needs and concerns throughout the state as well as the nation.

I hope that your future years at Florida State prove to be as enjoyable and as profitable as mine have been. Best of luck —

Rob Auslander



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1. Assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bob Brandewie, and Student Senators. 2. Senators Tim Meenan, Devon Cook and Steve Abatte listen carefully to the issue on the floor. 3. Steve Abbate at a Senate meeting. 4. Keith Clemants presides over a Senate meeting. 5. Rob Auslander and Attorney General Cory Siklin. Pictures 2 and 4: Robert O'Lary



• WORK • WORK • WORK



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“... POLITICS,
... MEETINGS,
AND WORK!”



A black and white photograph of a large group of young people, likely a school group, posing in front of a textured, possibly stone or brick, wall. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals standing and others kneeling or sitting in the front. A person is visible in a wheelchair in the center of the front row. The image is high-contrast and grainy.

The 33rd Student Senate



President
Rob Auslander



Vice President
Israel Andrews



Keith Clemons



Senate Pro-Tempore
Pam Huelster



Senate Secretary
Betty E. Jones



Student Government Secretaries

Auvella Gaskins and Bev Shoup

Steven Abbate
Allan Arthur
Issac Atkins
Stan Baker
Bill Beaton
Helen Beirne
Eric Berger
Chris Bosler
Cynthia Boykin
Noreen Chisholm
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Doug Ede
Stephanie Einhaus
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Lisa Ford
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Bill Highsmith
Pam Huelster
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Lawton Langford
Jeff Locke
David Markowski
Gerald Martin
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Helen Medoff
Tim Meenan
Karen Mitchell
Beth Nugent
Daniel Palmer
Pam Palmer
Ray Premuroso
Dale Revels
Patrick Rylee
Greta Saloman
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Joni Weiner
Jim Williams
John Zimnik

Black Student Union



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Now in its 12th year, the Black Student Union has become the campus-wide organization representing the Afro-Americans of FSU. This Black cultural center responds to the educational and cultural needs of black students. Through varied programs, the BSU strives to improve the educational, social and political environment among all black students. The BSU also provides leadership resources for acquainting the faculty with the many possible services that may increase the chances for success among minority students. They also have developed and coordinated programs of supportive educational services which assists in the identification and recruitment of black students. Through its extensive cultural programming and Black History Week, the BSU has increased the awareness of Afro-American heritage as well as enhanced inter-cultural exchange. This awareness was most evident during the BSU's celebration of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King in the Winter of 1981.

In being devoted to education as the means for developing a more secure community, black students have found the BSU to be an ideal organization for developing leadership skills and the techniques of institutional change. Membership in the BSU is open to all interested students.





Officers 1980-81
 President: Elijah
 Smiley
 Vice-President:
 Arthur Fleming
 Secretary: Veronica
 Anderson
 Treasurer: Anthony
 Brightman

Officers 1981-1982
 President elect:
 Leon Morris
 Vice-President elect:
 Wayne Deas
 Secretary elect:
 Melanie A. Martin
 Treasurer elect:
 Linda Gilley



A fraternity gives a male student at a University, friends and brothers to help him through the rough years of undergraduate studies. A fraternity may also give a young man the experience in leadership which he may never have had in the past. This experience and responsibility involved in a fraternity is also very useful in preparation for the business world.

The 22 fraternities at FSU feel that with a 21,000 student population, one can become merely a number. A fraternity offers an identity in a large school. Fraternities combine old passed down traditions as well as modern innovative programs which benefit each member. There are also socials, weekends, Rush parties, Greek Week and Homecoming activities to enjoy. However, the most important aspect of fraternity life is brotherhood. Friends which one can confide in, discuss problems with and share successes. The role of IFC, Inter-fraternity Council, is to coordinate Greek activities so they will benefit each and every fraternity member. The IFC also serves as representatives of the male Greek life.



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ALPHA TAU OMEGA
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President John Zimnik
Vice Pres Paul Johnson
Secretary Isaac Atkins
Treasurer Joe Mann





Sororities provide a significant lifestyle alternative at FSU. They offer a home to live in and a sort of structure for both the academic and social side of college life. Each chapter stresses academic achievement plus a wide variety of inner and outside activities. Some of the Greek activities include: philanthropy projects, intramural competition, the Sigma Chi Derby fundraising week, exchange dinners and socials. The sisterhood of a sorority lasts far beyond the years of college and those few years spent as an active member are those most treasured. It is the learning, the growing and the reaching out which gives such a group of young women their closeness. There is something to learn from each of the sisters as well as the Greek women who are campus leaders. The Panhellenic Council is comprised of women from all of FSU's 16 sororities. It is the main body which governs and coordinates all the Greek activities and works in cooperation with the National Panhellenic Council. The Panhellenic Council represents all of sorority life at FSU.

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Panhellenic Officers

President	Karen Rogers
Vice-Pres	Tammy Ford
Secretary	Debbie Batson
Treasurer	Sharon Frye
Rush	Mari Suarez
Publicity and Communication	Beth McAnly



MARCHING CHIEFS



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The Marching Chiefs' reputation as one of the nation's finest collegiate marching bands continues to grow. The pride of Florida State is made up of over 300 bandsmen including two feature twirlers, a corp of majorettes and flag girls. Every school and college in the University is represented in the Marching Chiefs. For over a quarter of a century the Marching Chiefs have been providing Florida State football fans with musical and marching entertainment. Since their beginning back in the early 1950's, the name "Marching Chiefs" has been synonymous with colorful, fast-paced shows with music to satisfy all types of listeners. In addition to the Chief's performance at home games and several road contests, their past national and regional television appearances have helped to bring the Chiefs into the homes of millions.

Membership requires total dedication, maximum effort and involvement in all aspects of marching, playing and performance. The Marching Chiefs are open to all students, especially non-music majors.

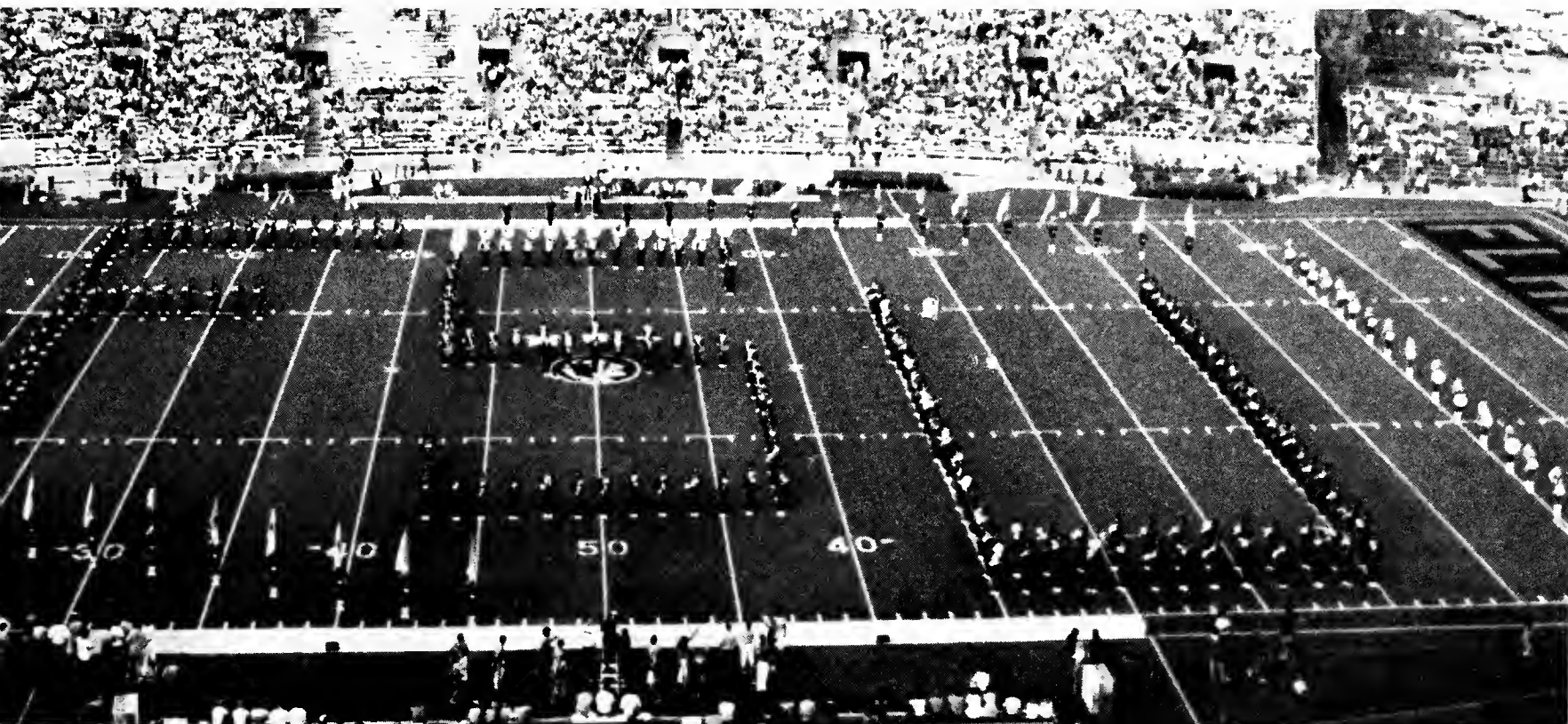
With the fourth year leadership of Mr. Bentley Shellahamer, assistant director of bands and director of the Marching Chiefs, the continued assistance of the coordinator of bands, Mr. Carl Bjerregaard, the work of the associate director and arranger, Charles Carter and the help of graduate assistant Don McLaurin, the Chiefs presented a superb style of performance which Seminole fans have seen in the past.



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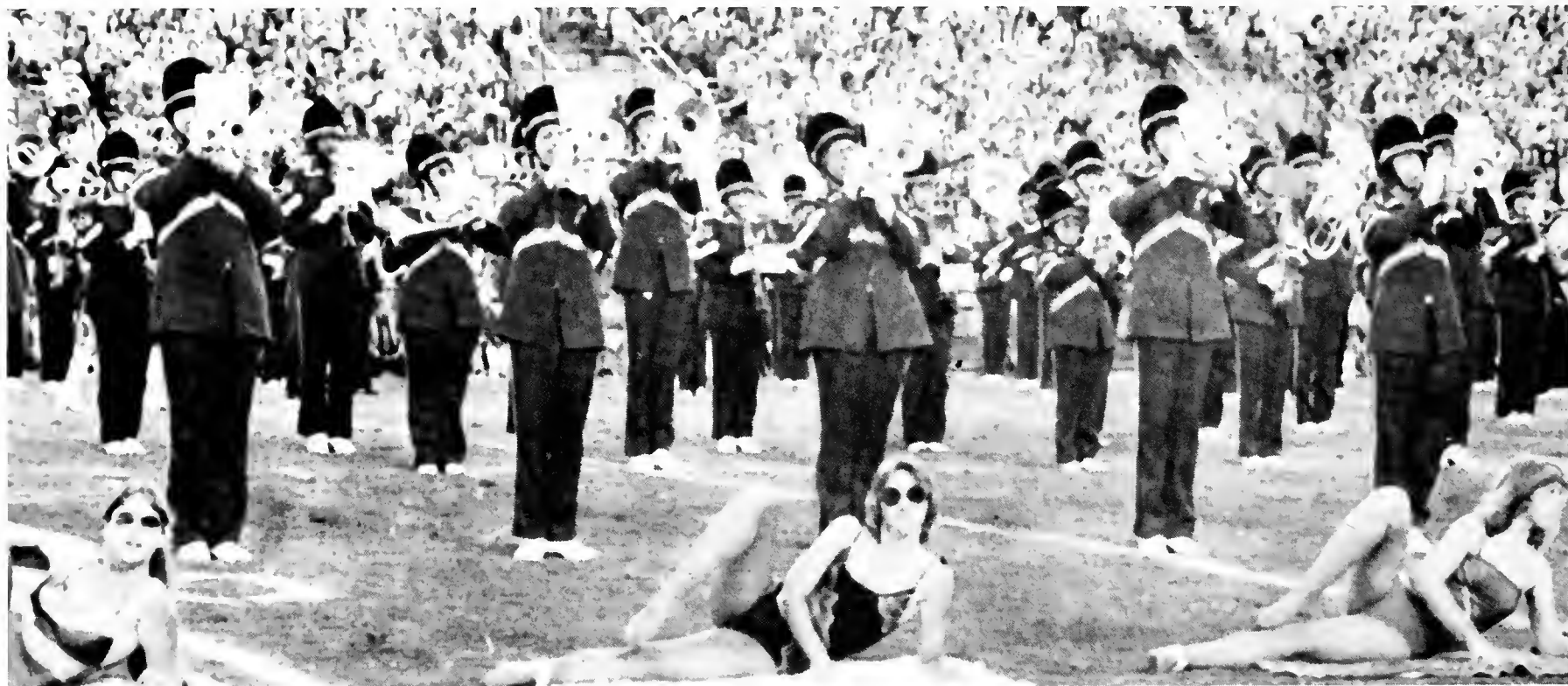


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1. Hey, which way do I go?! 2. Kenny Williams, a Leonard Bernstein in the making.
3. Glenn Sapp really knows how to lip it! 4. A beautiful Indian maiden, Tamijo Kayworth.

AND THE CHIEFS MARCH ON!



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THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY MARCHING CHIEFS STAFF

Dean of School of Music	Dr. Robert Glidden
Coordinator of Bands	Carl Bjerregaard
Director of Marching Chiefs	Bentley Shellahamer
Associate Director-Arranger	Charles Carter
Graduate Assistant	Don McLaurin
Drum Major	Ken Williams
Assistant Drum Major	Craig Lawrence
Head Majorette	Donna Bond
Flag Corps Captain	Kathy Cain
Percussion Coordinator	Bob Thurston
Rifle Captain	Kathy Kemp
Field Coordinator and	
Business Manager	Jim Bruce
Staff Assistant	Brian Hedrick
Staff Assistant	Wes Horne
Staff Assistant	Tammy Ring
Staff Assistant	Glenn Sapp
Staff Assistant	John Thompson
Secretary	Dawn Gresham



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1. Flag Corps girls mix sun and fun at an FSU halftime show.
2. Drummers set the beat for spirit.
3. Karen Meek shows true Seminole form.
4. A dedicated Chief in action.
5. A pretty smiling Seminole, Karae Lysle, "you must have been a beautiful baby."
6. Oh when the Chiefs, come marching in . . .
7. The Big Eight (minus six) .



Navy ROTC started off the 1981 school year by holding their annual Dining In in November to celebrate the Navy's birthday. Later in the year the Drill team went to Mardi Gras and the Marine options went to Quantico, Virginia for field experience. The cadets gained sailing experience aboard their sailboat, The Conquest, and in keeping with tradition the cadets defeated the University of Florida during the yearly sailing competition. The year ended with the annual Spring Review.

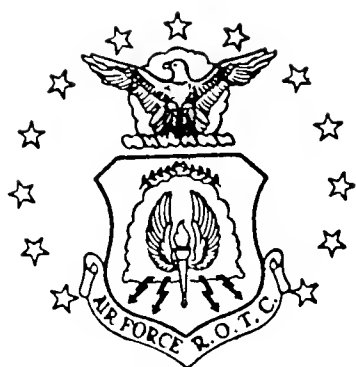




ARMY ROTC



The school year 80-81 featured many highlights for the Army ROTC cadets. Among them were the Riverine and Helicopter operation in November, the mountain survival exercise at Yohna mountain, and the spring field training trip. The Army emerged victorious in the annual Army/Air Force ROTC Toilet Bowl and successfully sponsored it's first annual "Gold Bar Run" with the proceeds donated to a Tallahassee charity. Given the enthusiasm and the initiative of this year's cadets, it really was a year in which they "learned to lead."



AIR FORCE **ROTC**

This has been a year of change and growth for Air Force ROTC. Three out of four officers arrived new to Detachment 145 this past summer. Although there was a lot to assimilate for these new members, our operations not only progressed smoothly, but enrollment actually increased significantly over last year. Some of our highlights have been the Spring Dining Out, Arnold Air Society's Commander's Call for the Southeast Area, and a JROTC Drill Meet that brought over 500 high school students from Florida, Georgia and Alabama for a day of intense competition. They also provided security for all home football games. New blood this year has brought many long awaited improvements to Det 145.





Flying Club

The FSU Flying Club is a non-profit organization whose main goals are to promote the educational, recreational and exciting aspects of aviation. Open to all FSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families, and any honorary members appointed by the club, the Flying Club took to the skies stressing safety as well as enjoyment. This year, the Flying Club activities included: parachuting, trips to fly-ins, and competitions to develop skills at the intercollegiate level.



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1. The Flying Club enjoys some wine and conversation. 2. A parachuter makes it to the ground safely. 3. The Flying Club's "air craft base." 4. Members pose for a picture before taking for the skies.



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The Florida State University chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was established as the Gamma Beta chapter in 1928. The international sorority was founded on May 30th, 1904 in Syracuse, New York and since that time it has grown to 125 chapters in Canada and the United States. The Alpha Gam's enjoy participating in all aspects of college and sorority life by being active in such groups as Mortar Board, Garnet and Gold Key, Beta Alpha Psi and the Marching Chiefs. Their philanthropy is Juvenile Diabetes and their colors are red, buff and green. For the last two years, Alpha Gamma Delta has placed first among sororities in intramural football, and placing second campus wide. Annually, together with a fraternity, the Alpha Gam's host a Halloween Haunted House for underprivileged children. As their final goal, Alpha Gamma Delta works toward preparing collegiate women for a happy and rewarding future.



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1. Dawn, Ellen, Janet and Debbie sailing on the good ship Alpha Gam. 2. Alpha Gamma Delta: FSU, 1980-81. 3. It's playride time with Mary and Nancy — Smile Mary, we know you can! 4. Lisa, Amelia and Nancy (Par-10) : miles and miles of smiles. 5. Tami, our illustrious president, and Lisa at the annual Halloween party. 6. Alpha Gam's ready to start rush . . . "Thank God I'm an Alpha Gam!"

Pres — Tami Lasater	Ellen Wurzenberger	Francie Weiner
V.P. Frat Education — Debbie Vaughan	Hannah Dawson	Mary Anderson
V.P. Scholarship — Cathy Guin	Carole Garcia	Susie Bruniga
Treas — Gail Fitzgerald	Lisa Harrison	Cyndi Clark
Recording Sec — Marilyn Webb	Sheila Kelly	Wanda Friedman
Corresponding Sec — Lori Lovelace	Kathi Kinchen	Pam Gillespie
Panhellenic Delegate — Becky Condurelis	Lisa Mayne	Cat Green
House Chairman — Lauri Denmark	Dawn Nieman	Suzie Hosman
Social Chairman — Caroline R. Howard III	Priscilla Norwood	Susan Irvine
Ritual — Kathy Horan	Debbie Rubens	Susan Jeangerard
Publicity — Carol Callaway	Suzanne Sceals	Nancy Norton
Activities — Janet Lord	Debbie Schlitt	Christy Pacini
Altruism — Kathy King	JoAnn Tatom	Debbie Rubenstein
Standards — D'ann Glick	Kelly Thompson	Lisa Sellers
Membership — Vicky Conklin	Polly Young	Teri Shenberger
Jacquelyn Aten	Cindy Copin	Cory Smith
Karen Denise Childers	Robin Drew	Babbie Twiford
Susan Egbert	Mary Gocke	Linda Vanenberghe
Amelia Greeson	DeDe Harter	Beth Williams
Judy Thompson	Lisa Larizza	Bonnie Baldauf
Deborah Kelley	Kelly McDonald	Cindy Fergeson
Shelli Long	Nancy Mendel	Linda Phoenix
Kristi Monaghan	Lynne Morrow	Marty Merrill
Stella Morris	Allison Steinbach	Susan Fearn-Mace
Nancy Partin	Leslie Thomas	Elizabeth Viggiam
	Margie Thomas	Edie Jensen



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The Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega was established on the Florida State University campus seventy-four years ago. Since its founding at the University of Arkansas in 1895, Chi Omega has become the largest national sorority. The sorority's colors are cardinal and straw and the flower is the white carnation. Chi Omegas are active throughout campus and are members of various clubs and honoraries. Chi Omegas philanthropy is higher education for women.

Officers:

President Terry Pero
Personnel Karen Morkham
Pledge Trainer Brenda Bludworth
Vice President Lucynda Sweeney

Secretary Angela Bludworth
Treasurer Tina Read
Panhellenic Suzanne Baldridge
Rush Carol Halstead



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1. Chi-O's enjoying the spring shipwreck social with the KA's. 2. Chi Omega, Florida State University, 1980-81. 3. Chi-O Scalphunters. 4. What fun! Celebrating the end of a successful fall rush. 5. Rush retreat in Clearwater.

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| Actives | Lucynda Sweeney |
| Leslee Abisch | Susan Tapley |
| Dawn Adams | Jill Taylor |
| Suzanne Adams | Kris Thornal |
| Debbie Andrews | Jan Wallace |
| Kathy Armstrong | Ginger Wilson |
| Suzanne Baldridge | |
| Kim Beauchamp | Pledges |
| Mary Bennett | Whitney Amend |
| Angela Bludworth | Amy Anderson |
| Brenda Bludworth | Risa Anderson |
| Jackie Blue | Sally Andrews |
| Layne Boyet | Kay Blitch |
| Liz Brett | Kim Brown |
| Melinda Clark | Susan Burroughs |
| Sue Cohen | Nancy Byrd |
| Beth Cook | Karen Camechis |
| Tracey Crew | Catherine Correll |
| Cheryl Cullom | Emma Edwards |
| Lisa DeCarlo | Betsy Elk |
| Nancy DeMauro | Judy Farrell |
| Lisa Fisher | Susann Fields |
| Bonnie Fowler | Lynne Hardeman |
| Channa Gilmore | Katherine Harvey |
| Kathy Givens | Debbie Herman |
| Sally Goodin | Bonnie High |
| Gloria Gonzalez | Sandy Hornsby |
| Carol Halstead | Janet Johnson |
| Claire Hayes-Johnson | Janet Jones |
| Susan Heard | Michele Jones |
| Cathy Hoffman | Beth Ann Kemker |
| Joann Humburg | Lisa Kendrick |
| Marilyn Jackson | Patricia Kendrick |
| Brenda Johnson | Karen Koehnemann |
| Nancy Kasch | Tami Lee |
| Karen Kern | Nancy McLain |
| Barbara LaPointe | Molly McGill |
| Cindy Lee | Debbie McTyre |
| Margaret Lowry | Michele Malan |
| Karen Markham | Lori Osteen |
| Mary McGarrell | Paula Padgett |
| Elizabeth Milton | Susan Rathbone |
| Kim Moore | Mary Margaret Riney |
| Mary Ellen Passiglia | Paige Roberson |
| Patty Peak | Lu Rolland |
| Teri Pero | Barbara Serros |
| Hilda Phillips | Jana Smith |
| Sharon Randolph | Paige Snively |
| Tina Read | Cynthia Stewart |
| Katie Schwallie | Sherri Suber |
| Sherry Shores | Mary Tannehill |
| Dawn Smith | Mary Taylor |
| Jill Stager | Laura Jo Tillman |
| Norma Stanley | Catherine Weidman |
| Suzanne Stevens | Susan Wolfe |
| Travis Stewart | |



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Thetas remain campus oriented with members in Student Government, Steering Committees, Scalp Hunters, Chairmen Committees for Panhellenic, Mortar Board, Garnet and Gold, and Rho Lambda. Thetas were honored with the 1980 Rho Lambda Award of Excellence and also the 1980 Phi Mu Service Award for the best service program. In the Fall, Thetas were involved with Homecoming activities and service projects, and in the Winter Thetas attended XVIII Convention. Held at Beta Nu, Thetas from all over the district met for workshops, entertainment, and fun. With Spring Quarter came a weekend in Panama City, the annual Crush Party, Spring Gala with Alpha Chi Omegas, and Greek Week.



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1. Caddy Shack Social with ATO's. 2. Kappa Alpha Theta 1980. 3. Theta's smile about Fall Rush. 4. It's Jimmy Buffet time! 5. Theta's ready for Fall '80 Rush.



Debbie Andrew	Jean Kosik
Suzanne Baehr	Lisa Kippenburger
Mary Patricia Bailey	Anne Kitchens
Beth Beem	Melanie Langford
Leslie Bennett	Carol Llanaez
Debra Bethea	Lynette Llanaez
Dorothy Bishop	Susan Macdonald
Cynthia Blake	Patti Maloney
Gigi Boesch	Tracy McFarland
Cathy Bostwick	Elizabeth Michas
Teresa Boyce	Julie Milner
Karen Bradley	Rae Miller
Martha Bryan	Bridget Molloy
Barbara Burke	Lynda Jo Morin
Chris Carr	Andra Morris
Lisa Castagna	Mary Anne Nevulis
Renie Cavellari	Pauline O'Brien
Laurie Cerni	Laynie Olinger
Dawn Chutich	Gina Oliva
Tracey Corbridge	Havens Orr
Kinberly Creighton	Sally Pate
Sara Creveling	Susan Parsons
Cathy Cullens	Wendy Piper
Patricia Cullens	Katy Pitlak
Susan Cunningham	Andrea Polizzi
Cathy Curry	Marie Puleo
Linda Dalton	Sharon Ralston
Elizabeth Danese	Lisa Ann Rauch
Laurie Daniel	Mimi Reinertson
Patricia Davis	Cindy Rhoden
Roni Douglas	Regina Ricciardi
Debra Drawdy	Jan Ricke
Kyle Eldridge	Melissa Rue
Elizabeth Fenton	Lauren Ryan
Jane Fitch	Cathy Sargeant
Teresa Fletcher	Karen Savage
Kim Fox	Johanna Scal
Nora Freeman	Marie Scanlon
Johanna Friedrich	Kathy Sharigan
Lisa Garguola	Kristi Shaw
Karen Gerasimchik	Susan Sherrouse
Gigi Goebel	Liz Stratford
Martha Graham	Stephanie Stratford
Sharon Grant	Ruth Swigler
Barbara Green	Barbara Stultz
Barbara Grimes	Pamela Taylor
Elizabeth Haish	Nylsa Torres
Cindy Hatfield	Kim Trimboli
Leslie Hollaway	Susan Underwood
Virginia Howard	Kathy Westbrook
Linda Hicks	Janice Wilson
Cary Hughes	Kathy Woodhouse
Karen Iler	Ellen Yager
Andrea Johns	Leslie Young
Mary Johnston	Tracy Ziegler
Maryann Johnston	



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Based on friendship and growth of the individual, DZ's actively participate in Greek functions such as Sigma Chi Derby, Greek Week, Campus Sing and Intramurals. In fact at the Annual Panhellenic Banquet in January, Delta Zeta was honored by receiving the 1979-1980 Sportsmanship Award for Intramurals. Besides being active in the sorority the sisters of Delta Zeta are leaders and participants in many other campus groups; F.S.U. Marching Chiefs, Lady Seminole Softball, F.S.U. women's soccer, F.S.U. bowling, Garnet and Gold Key, Rho Lambda, Garnet and Gold football recruiters and F.S.U. Scholastic Honorary — just to name a few. Whether it is a community service project or just a casual get-together of friends, the Delta Zeta's are always striving.



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1. Delta Zeta's go Southern for Fall Rush. 2. Delta Zeta 1980-81. 3. Delta Zeta's rush with a tropical flare. 4. The DZ's show their spirit for Greek Week. 5. Delta Zeta's present a "Jungle Book" theme for Fall Rush. 6. Delta Zeta's model the latest fashions from Paris.



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ADPI's have been busy this past year with various types of activities. Fall activities included a Punk Rock social with the Sigma Chi's, big/sis-lil/sis picnic, ADPI Christmas Party and a Fall Hayride. The Winter Quarter ended with ADPI's winning the honor of Sigma Chi Derby. This was the second time for the ADPI's, who had won the honor 2 years before. Awards included "Overall Spirit Award", 2nd in "dec a baby", 3rd place in "tug a war" and "hat decs", and 1st in "house decs and skit". Spring quarter is the setting for more events. ADPI's Spring Luau, Annual Margaritaville Social, and fund raising events are ADPI's calender.



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Lori Bourque	Mary Malsberger
Lynda Carter	Kim Mayo
Cindy Crowder	Debra Moore
Marie Cyler	Beth Parkey
Allison DeMott	Susie Pitman
Lydia Drew	Julie Pratt
Jillian Duggan	Michele Pupello
Leslie Duquette	Celeste Sharpe
Deborah Eney	Jean Taylor
Kathy Guyer	Kristi Thompson
Debra Menna	Molly Underwood
Beth Moor	Lisa Valenti
Ronda Newman	Joy Addison
Colleen O'Reilly	Robin Anderson
Susan Parkhurst	Kay Sanderson
Judy Pease	Kim Bond
Cindy Schaver	Angela Cacciatore
Debbie Sikes	Cristi Collins
Sue Strachan	Renée Cooper
Shara Stroud	Kathy Crichtlow
Martha Wahle	Debbie Drye
Marion Yon	Leigh Dukes
Lisa Ward	Anne Fredrickson
Susan Henderson	Allison Gaissert
Kim Pritchard	Sally Golden
Wendy Bauder	Peggy Gray
Lynn Alberdi	Monica Hernandez
Beth Cottrell	Nancy Hill
Andree Duquette	Brucie Holler
Debra Eubanks	Denise Johnson
Lynn Freeman	Betsy Johnston
Lisa Gray	Jennifer Karup
Linda Hilaman	Debra Kolasky
Tricia Hulcher	Becki Landers
Nancy Laner	Angie Larson
Sue LaRue	Madelyn Leep
Lisa Londblad	Jill Leger
Shannon McCarthy	Kim Massey
Susannah McLean	Cortney Michaux
Hilda Meeks	Sarah Jo Moor
Kathy Perkins	Kelly Murphy
Patricia Rogers	Beth Neenan
Tammy Tallafarro	Gail Prather
Terri Tully	Beverly Register
Martha Tunno	Laura Lee Shannon
Mindi Cates	Susan Shears
Andi Abernathy	Robin Sibley
Tish Atkins	Robyn Smith
Marcia Carver	Page Strickland
Kim Baris	Alison Tolbert
Lisa Deangelo	Carol Tenhagen
Alisa Englert	Leslie Theoblad
Tori Griffin	Connie Torrance
Phyllis Hadoulis	Sally Toth
Losa Henry	Julie Ward
	Anne Williams

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1. ADPI's and dates attending candlelight formal. 2. Alpha Delta Pi 1980. 3. ADPI's always have something to smile about. 4. Big and Lil Sis at Christmas Party. 5. ADPI's put sunshine into Rush '80.



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The Kappa Delta's started the year with a great fall pledge class and a Blue Lagoon Social with the Lambda Chis. Fall Hay Ride, with Hutch'n Hoss, was rowdy as usual, and the annual Christmas Party in December meant lots of champagne and craziness. The KD Winter Banquet, Sigma Chi Derby, a successful Greek Week, socials with the KAs, ATOs, Sigma Chis, Theta Chis, Sigma Kappas and Pikes, White Rose Formal and the KD crush party made this year busy and enjoyable for Kappa Delta.

Leaders on campus and winners of the Greek Week spirit award, the ladies of the diamond, emerald and pearl strive for all that is highest — and like to have a good time in the process! "I'll be a KD, I'll be one forever."



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Adcock	Mary De Verti	Karen Kiley	Lisa Olive
derman	Susie Dillon	Natalee Knight	Kim Poulton
Bach	Kristin Eversole	Jackie Kugelman	Kim Prather
Ballard	Katie Faust	Kim Kucich	Kim Pruitt
Barnwell	Susan Fraley	Sherri Leighton	Robin Raymond
Bell	Sharon Frye	Judy Lind	Laura Rice
Benitez	Julie Gardner	Lori Lind	Kim Roark
Bickhart	Debbie Gates	Gini Long	Martha Root
Billingsley	Cynthia Glenn	Debbie Lyle	Holle Ryan
Bowersox	Sally Grace	Beth Martin	Kathie Sayre
Bramlett	Caron Gregory	Tracey McCaw	Sally Shoemaker
Brandes	Tina Hall	Carlana McCullers	Cecilia Smith
Brock	Terri Hamrick	Nancy McKinnan	Mary Jane Smith
Brodie	Lynn Hautamaki	Michelle McLeod	Becky Sperry
Burne	Maura Hayes	Beth McMeHon	Sandy Staudt
Busbee	Faith Hendricks	Connie Marshbowrne	Georgia Steadham
By Chekoff	Elain Hondras	Lillian Martinez	Susan Stromei
By Cleneay	Carol Hudes	Annette Menne	Julie Strauss
By Ole	Liz Jackson	Katherine Miller	Denise Tannery
By Colucce	Jill Jacobs	Karen Mitchell	Jackie Thorne
By nlee	Tammy Johnson	Kathy Moore	Ivey Van Allen
By Coose	Jenna Jones	Kim Morrow	Ellen Vansuch
By n Corso	Juliet Jones	Blythe Nobleman	Marianne Wilcox
By Daley	Laura Jones	Michelle Nobleman	Amy Williams
By Deas	Elizabeth Keefee	Trina Ogilvey	Teresa Zontek
By elvecchio			
By n Denmark			

1. KDs pose for a picture during their Halloween Party. 2. Kappa Delta 1980. 3. Two KDs are better than one. 4. Kappa Delta's Fall Hayride. 5. KDs, Lambda Chis and their winning banner in the homecoming parade. 6. KDs celebrate the holidays at their annual Christmas Party.



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Delta Gamma was founded in March of 1873 and the Gamma Mu Chapter of Florida State was established on this campus in 1951. The national DG colors are bronze, pink and blue. The DG's have a long and proud history of philanthropic projects. Their largest project of the year was the Anchor Splash which was held in the Spring Quarter. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the Blind and Sight Conservation. Anchor Splash lasted a week and was full of fun as well as competitive events between the Fraternities of F.S.U. The Delta Gamma's were also actively involved in such campus organizations as the Scalphunters, Batgirls, Student Government, Academic Honories and many more. This past year proved to be both an exciting one as well as a year of growth for the Delta Gamma's of Florida State University.



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1. Some guys have all the luck! 2. Delta Gamma — FSU, 1980-81. 3. "Mama don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys." 4. Save the last dance for me! 5. Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.



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Sandy Alexander
Anne Artmeier
Amy Artmeier
Mary Ellen Auger
Sandy Baker
Beckie Baumpartner
Lisa Bechert
Mary Billet
Brenda Bowen
Vicki Boyd
Cori Box
Cindy Bramlet
Laura Bramlet
Patty Bramlet
Dana Braswell
Tammy Brock
Jena Brooks
Barbara Busch
Caroline Cavallaro
Pilar Cendoya
Karen Clark
Laura Clark
Cindy Conley
Christie Cort
Marie Cranford
Terry Cranford
Angela Crudelle
Carol Dalrymple
Cindy Dalrymple
Betsy Davis
Desiree Dunderville
Cathy Evans
Leslie Firouzabadian
Linda Firouzabadian

Cathy Goodman
Michele Guimond
Jill Haizlip
Kim Haizlip
Becky Halberg
Kathy Jackson
Jean Jankowski
Barbara Jaicks
Jerie Jones
Kit Kitchen
Dina Klempf
Kimmy Krill
Susan Labasky
Susan Langley
Jennifer Langley
Shelly Law
Cindy Lewis
Diane Littauer
Lindy Lory
Donna Lowe
Anita Lynch
Kim Mason
Tracie Markham
Beth McAnly
Stephanie McFall
Vera McGehee
Robin Margolis
Tracie Markham
Maureen Marks
Kelly Mason
Kim Messmore
Suzy Miniea
Shawn Monk

Linda Neidhart
Amy Noegle
Leesa Pandos
Krisse Pasternack
Sandy Peebles
Laurie Pelligrino
Debbie Petryszak
Jo Ann Pickles
Laura Pyburn
Cathy Ponticos
Leslie Park
Kathy Rainey
Dorian Raudenbush
Jamie Russel
Keeley Shaw
Kim Shaw
Susan Shaw
Susan Sims
Cindy Stanton
Barb Smith
Dpmma Sullivan
Suzanne Suarez
Berni Satak
Krista Thies
Erin Thorpe
Zuzana Ton
Linda Varcadipane
Kathy Walton
Stacey Webster
Susan Wells
Debi White
Laura White
Dinah Wilkins



The Tri-Delts filled their '80-81 year with socials, service projects, new friendships and lots of fun. They welcomed Fall quarter with open arms and were rewarded with their quota of forty-five new pledges. The year continued to go well when they won a spirit contest held by Bill's Bookstore and walked away with a bushel of oysters to celebrate with. Pledge Formal, football games, their annual hayride, and a weekend jolt to Gatlinberg kept everyone smiling during the chilly months, along with several service projects. The Tri-Delts helped Governor Graham at his mansion for the annual ball, brought Halloween goodies and cheer to the Children's Home, and helped those at the Convalescent Home celebrate their birthdays each month. In Spring, the Tri-Delts had their annual Hollywood party — "Coasting the streets of Beverly Hills."

In addition to keeping busy as a group, these girls were involved as individuals in: Scalphunters, Golden Girls, Cheerleading, Action and Student parties, Soccer team, Rho Lambda, Mortar Board, Model Board, and much more.

Overall this year has been rewarding as well as fun for the Delta girls.



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Tri-Delts take a break during Fall rush. 2. Delta Delta Delta 80. 3. Two tropical Tri-Delts smile for Fall rush. 4. "Hooray for Hollywood!": Tri-Delt Spring Hollywood Party. 5. A Winter Bar-B-Q is winter fun!



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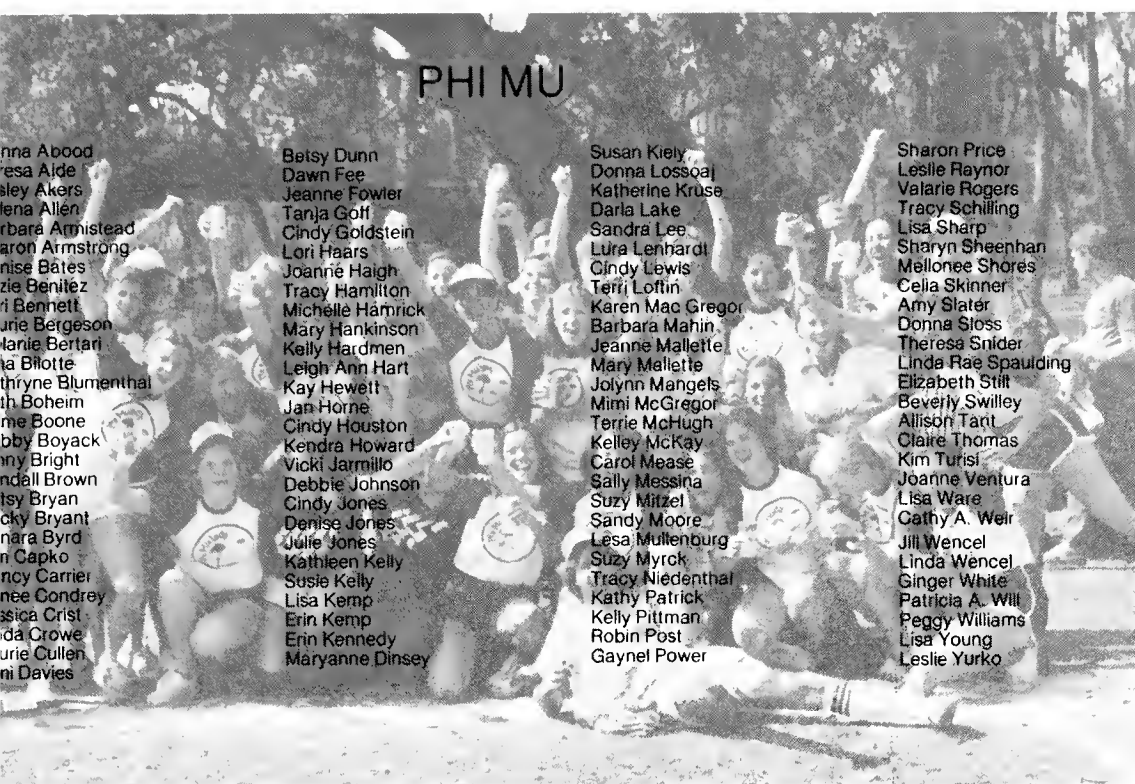
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Phi Mu was founded in March of 1852 and the Alpha Epsilon Chapter on the Florida State Campus was established in 1929. The Phi Mu's main philanthropic service is Project Hope whose object is to teach modern techniques of medical science to medical, dental and allied health personnel in developing areas of the world. The national colors of Phi Mu are rose and white. As is common among all sororities at FSU, Phi Mu is made up of a variety of women with different abilities, personalities and interests which all blend together to form the strong common bond of sisterhood in Phi Mu. There are many Phi Mu campus leaders who remain active throughout the year. This past year was one of happy and rewarding times at the Phi Mu house.



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 Ginger White
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 Leslie Yurko

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1. The sisterhood of Phi Mu. 2. Phi Mu 1980 3. Group picture at Sigma Chi Derby. 4. Phi Mus at their annual Christmas party. 5. Phi Mu Fall Rush. 6. Phi Mu's and a Sigma Chi smile about derby.



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For over thirty years on Florida State's campus, SIGMA PHI EPSILON has maintained its high standards in scholastic and athletic achievement. We take pride in being one of FSU's leading Fraternities both on the playing field, and in the class room. 1980-81 was a fine time to carry on these traditions, but with a new flare. Through the efforts of many hard working people, the Sig-Eps purchased what is now the largest fraternity chapter house at FSU.

This year Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored and participated in many community and service projects, among them: the Leon County Blood Drive for Hemophiliacs, and two carnivals for underprivileged children.

1980-81 was a great year for Sig-Ep, with accomplishments and achievements too numerous to mention. Our past is rich with tradition and our future is bright. Only through Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly love, can we fulfill our goals of the future.





Jeff	John Glick	Tod Poneleit
Abbatichio	Joe Gonzalez	Dennis Quinn
Lee Arrington	Nathan Ham	Adam Reiss
Jim Bajalia	Bill Harnden	Gus Rinaldi
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Hal Beardall	John Hess	Steve Ruta
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Delta Tau Delta in its fourth year at FSU continued its tradition of service to the community, winning in intramural and leading a full social life. After rush, the highlight of Fall quarter was Homecoming which brought a pairing with ZTA and many long hours constructing the spirit award winning float. Other social highlights were Little Sister parties, Greek Week and socials with sororities. Some of which were: a pajama party with the Sigma Sigma Sigmas and a Caddy Shack social, and a snowskiing party with the Kappa Kappa Gammas. Prior to a Halloween social with the Thetas, the Delts turned their "Delta Shelter" into a Haunted House for underprivileged children. To support their national philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation, the Delts organized a Fraternity Golf Tournament and held a Skate-a-Thon.



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1. Delts at the Mommouth Duo 2. Delta Tau Delta 1980 3. The "Delt look." 4. Delta Tau Delta brotherhood 5. A Delta brother enjoys the company of a little sister 6. Delts party with the Kappas.



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Pete Abdo
Steve Aggelis
Jay Bouchard
Greg Becht
Paul Bogenrider
Domingo Bravo
Tom Brennan
Allen Breiter
Clint Burbridge
Mike Butler
Robert Butler
Tim Butts
Gary Callaway
Drew Cockrell
Steve Corder
Pub Croft
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Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has been established at FSU for thirty-two years, and has continuously projected a well-rounded image on campus and in the community. The fraternity endeavors to maximize the personal development of each member, by stressing involvement in varying activities. ATO sponsored the first annual love run which was a big success; all proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The men of Alpha Tau Omega are proud of their continuous growth and service to the community.



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1. Nothing but smiles at an ATO social
2. All work and no play?
3. Seems that the ATO's have heard that women go for savages.



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Active Alumnus Robert Urich, helped kick off the year as Grand Marshall for Homecoming 1980. Lambda Chi Alpha's annual balloon sale netted close to \$600.00 for Easter Seals, and the frat also sponsored a benefit for the Jane Ribbens Memorial Fund, raising over \$700.00

Lambda Chi's pride themselves in the social events that have become traditions at Florida State. The Godfather party was — as always — a success, and Suau was a day down on the farm with country music, a barn dance and a good time had by all. Spring weekend at Panama City was spent soaking up the sun and further building of brotherhood.

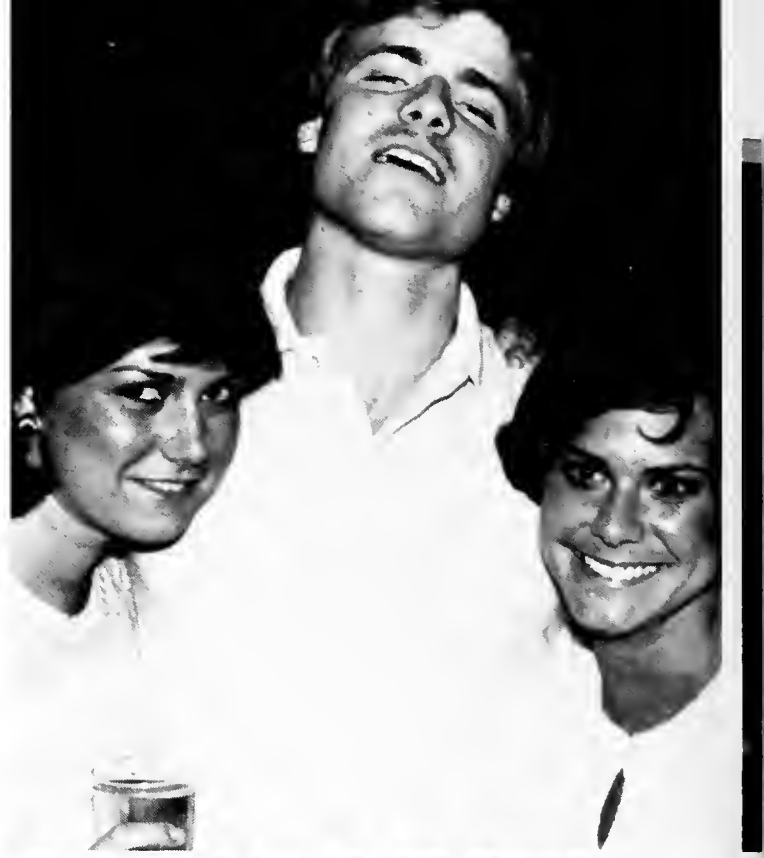
Whether on the field or on the sidelines, everyone got involved in campus intramurals. Lambda Chi's undefeated soccer team and their #9 nationally ranked Flag Football team, paved the way to the Overall Campus Intramural Championship.



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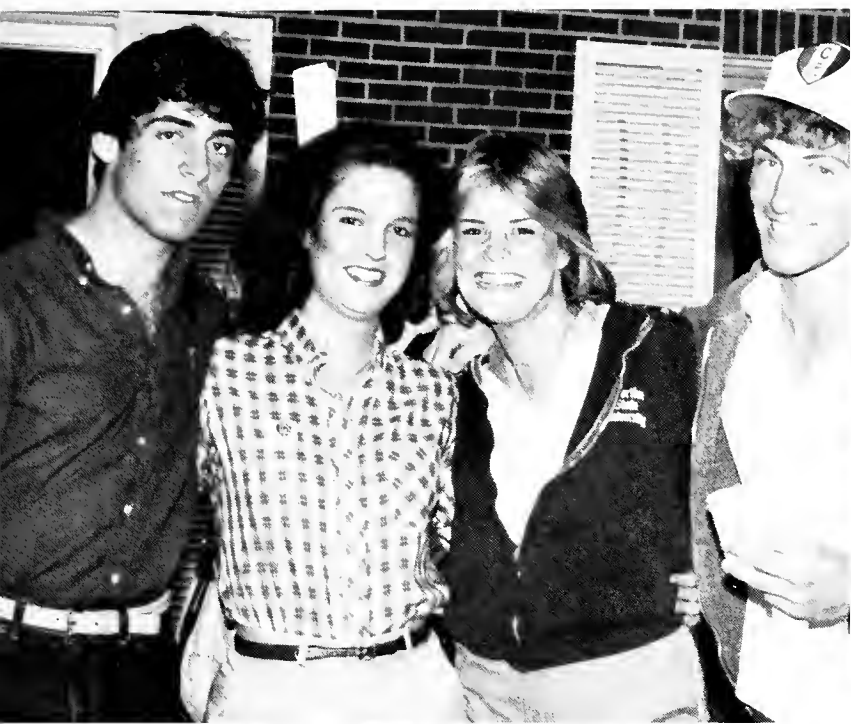
Another goal for Lambda Chi! 2. When the Godfather invites you to a party . . . you go! 3. Spring weekend was proof of Lambda Chi's "building" brotherhood.

Greeks Greeks Greeks Greeks Greeks



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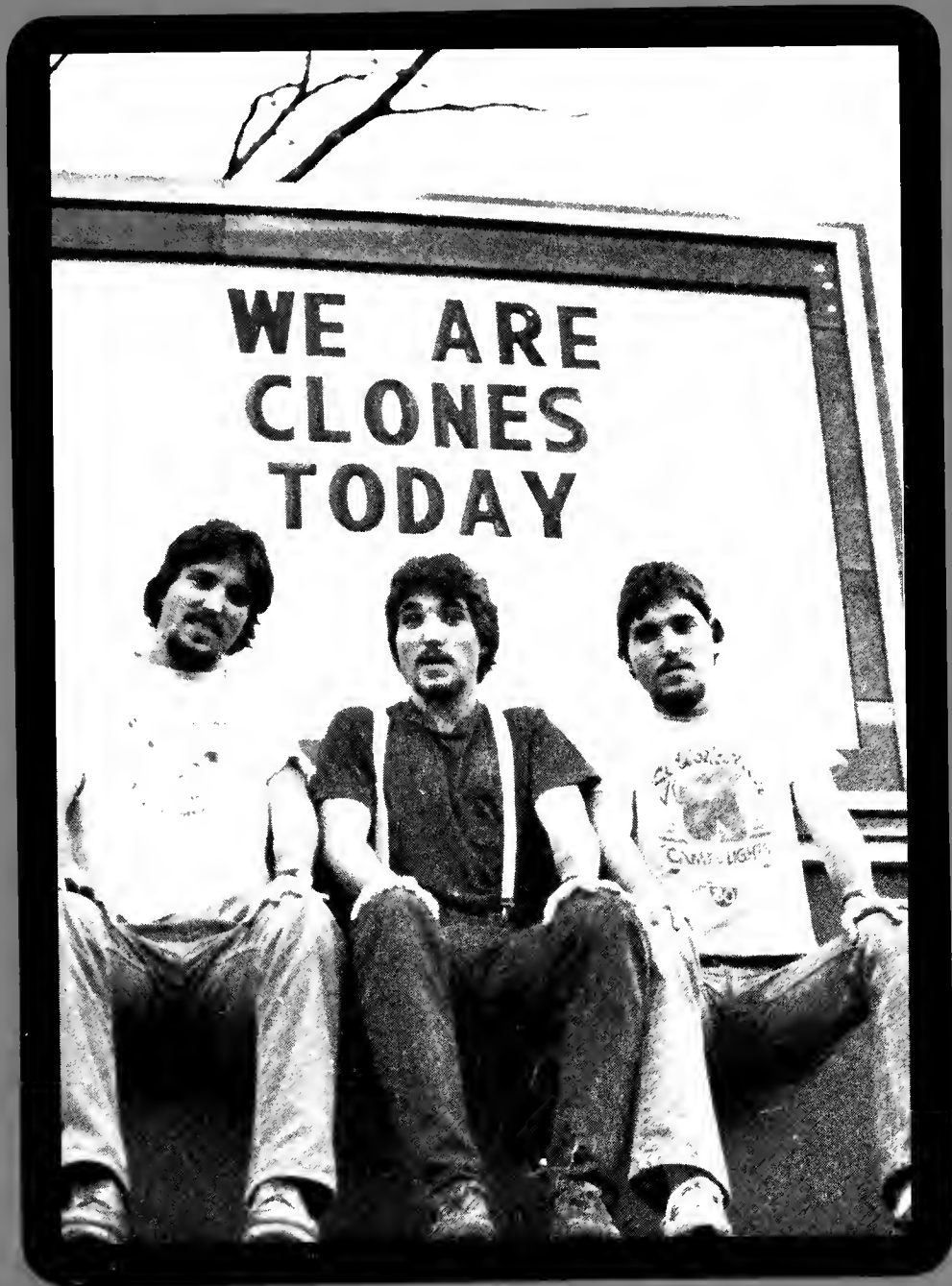
How 'Bout Them 'Noles



Joe Millard







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- Oysters on The Half Shell
- Boiled Shrimp
- Tropical Atmosphere

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- Red Racer (Bud) or Blue Max (Busch) — Wednesday
- The Phyrst Phamily Hour
Daily 4-7 pm

GAME ROOM

- Over 20 Games
- S Ball Pin Ball
- Electronic Games
- Pool Tables
- 4 Dart Lanes

675 W. Jefferson THE DELI

- Deli Sandwiches
- Hot Dogs
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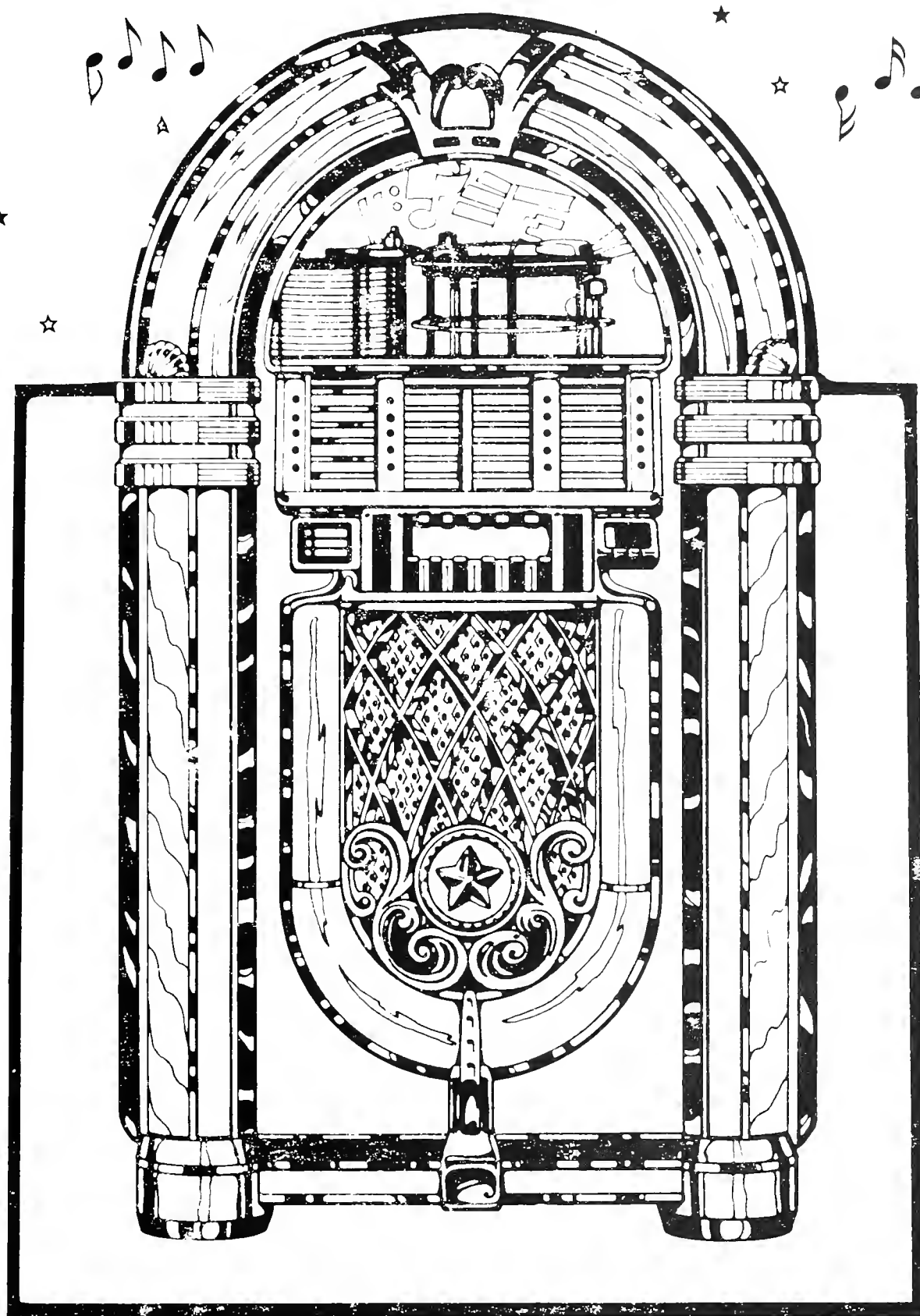
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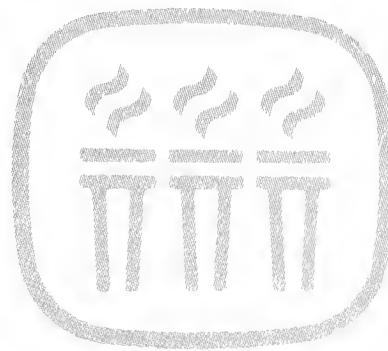
Artifacts Staff Is “HEAD OVER HEELS” About New Book!

The 1981 ARTIFACTS began with a boom in September of 1980. Full of vim and vigor the staff, chosen by Mrs. Karen Spurgeon — 1980 Artifacts editor, met and we decided on a theme and planned our strategy for the year. Soon the black clouds appeared and problems arose, yet we managed to keep our heads above the water and make it through to meet our deadlines. In October, we held a party to get to know one another — the staff was never the same after that. Every yearbook has its problems, yet my staff seemed to be jinxed from the start. Our problems ranged from operating out of a temporary office in the Union Information Office decorated with yearbook boxes, to a strange disease which many staff members caught, causing them to leave us. Through all these problems, I have, along with others, enjoyed the good times and the friendships which have developed through the year. I also want to thank those FEW who stuck it out and devoted their time up to the last deadline. You all know who you are and I thank you for your help. And to the student body I thank you for your support and understanding over the year.

Sincerely,

Jeff Abbaticchio, Editor
P.S. Georgia, have you found Mike?





Yearbook



1. Georgia Steadham "flips" over her Activities section.
2. Mike Costa in the Ultra-Modern Yearbook facility.
3. "Coffee, Tea, or Me?" remakrs Carol Bell.

Editor Faints, After Seeing Publishing Bill



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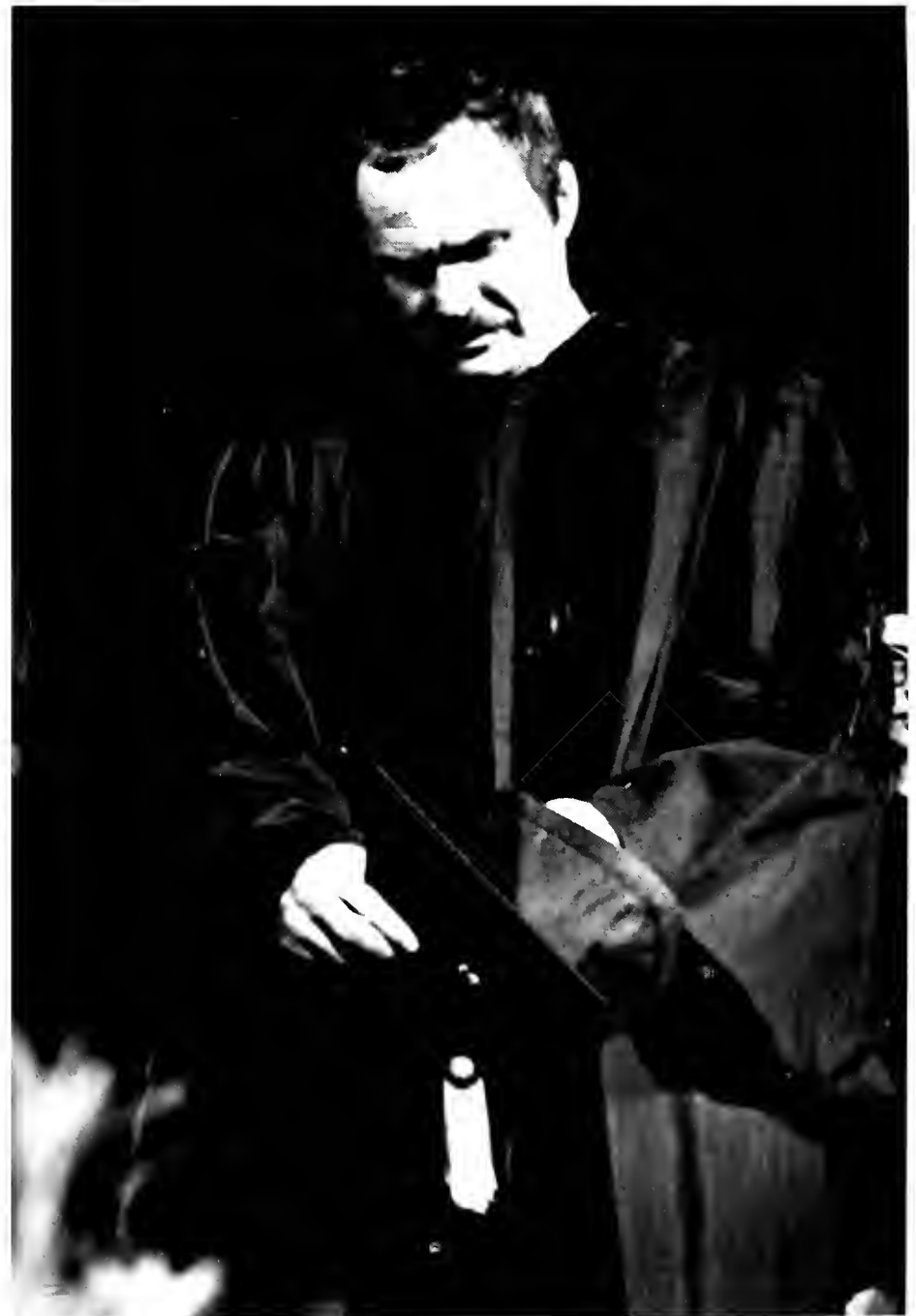
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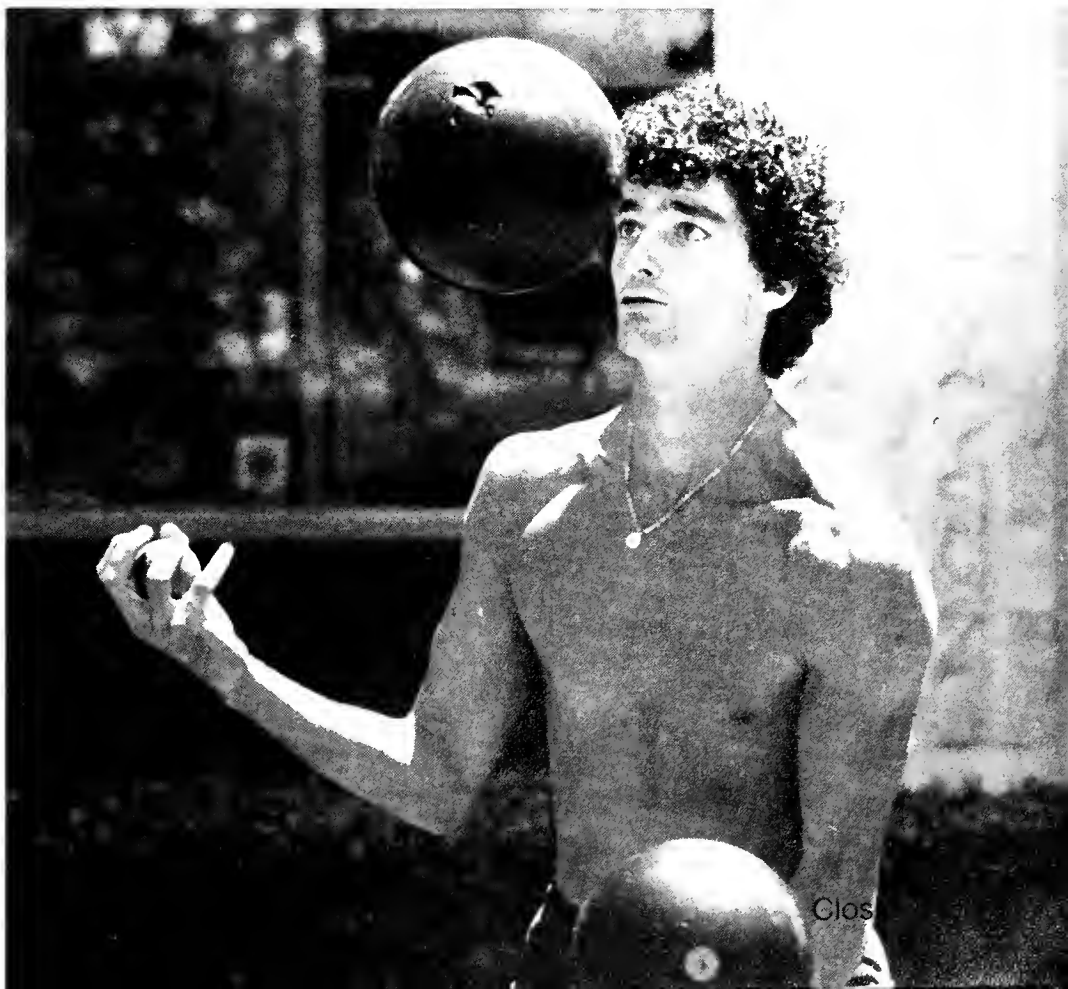
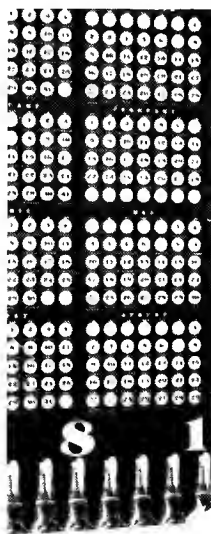


1. Jeff faints after seeing Publishing Bill.
2. Ring Around The Collar
3. Here's Johnny!
4. What a cutie!
5. The 1981 Artifacts Photo Staff.

Looks Like We Made It!

As this school year comes to an end, we must remember all of the great times we have spent here at Florida State. Many students will begin their professional careers, and others will continue on with Graduate school. Yet, we must not forget the friendships we have acquired here, and should cherish these friends forever.





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